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WHAT COULD BE DONE.

What deeds of goodness might be done
If men would love each other,
And cease to look with eyes of scorn
Upon an erring brother:
Then would the world with joy unite,
And live in love—and act in right.

The strong heart then might be subdued
With drops of loving kindness,
And light be dispensed into
The eyes of mental blindness:
And angels from the realms above,
Would shelter us with wings of love.

Then would indeed all misery
And crime die out together,
And happiness to all be free
As dew in summer weather:
And all mankind would then unite
In battling for the cause of right.

Yes, more than this might still be done,
If men would only learn
To fan the flames of holy love
Which in his bosom burn,
And cease to look with eye of scorn
Upon a brother humble born.

Miscellaneous.

The Army.

The annual report of Secretary Stanton, dated March 1st, has just appeared. Its publication was delayed in order to give General Grant an opportunity to furnish his summary of the military operations of the past year; but the activity of the present campaign demands the General's unceasing attention, and the report appears without his record. Mr. Stanton says that the military events of the year have been officially published by the department from time to time, as they occurred, and are fully known in every branch of this government, and throughout the civilized world. They constitute a series of successful marches, sieges and battles, attesting the endurance and courage of the soldiers of the United States, and the gallantry and skill of their commanders, unrivalled in the history of nations."

The report presents a brief sketch of the military establishment, omitting the exact strength of the forces now under arms. The following are the principal facts set forth;

Twenty-one depots are established in the principal States for the collecting and forwarding to regiments, volunteers and drafted men. The Veteran Reserve Corps has been of much service in guarding these depots, and escorting detachments to their regiments. There are also six special depots for recruits enlisted in rebel States by agents from loyal States.

Boards of examination have been kept up to inquire into cases of absence from duty and alledged offenses by officers. The effect has been to diminish the number of cases published and referred to the boards to three hundred and sixty-four for eleven months; whereas, before their organization, from one to two hundred were reported monthly for absence without leave alone.

The status of chaplains seems to be misunderstood. From the wording of the act of April 9, 1864, section 1, it is thought by some chaplains that a new rank between the grades of major and captains is intended for them. This is supposed to be an error growing out the use of the term "surgeon" in the act instead of "medical officer." The former assimilated rank of chaplains, in reference to allowance of quarters and pay proper, was "captain," and such should now be their rank.

Over two hundred flags captured from the rebels have been received, properly labelled, and deposited for safe-keeping.

Medals of honor have been awarded in numerous instances to privates and non-commissioned officers for gallant service. The plan of awarding gold and silver medals to officers instead of laurels, to a certain extent, is commended to notice. It should not supersede the conferring of brevets, especially in cases where such rank might be exercised in high commands.

The supplies produced during the past fiscal year include 1 750 pieces of ordinance, 2 361 artillery carriages and caissons, 802.525 small arms, 794 055 sets of accoutrements and harness, 1,674,244 projectiles for cannon, 12 740 146 pounds of bullets and lead, 8.409 400 pounds of gunpowder, 169 490,029 cartridges for small arms. These are complete articles, in addition to the large quantities of the same kind of supplies partially made up at the arsenals.

The ordinance supplies furnished to the military service during the fiscal year include 1,141 pieces of ordinance, 1 896 artillery carriages and caissons, 455,910 small arms, 502 044 sets of accoutrements and harness, 1 913 753 projectiles for cannon, 7.624 685 pounds of bullets and lead, 164.549 pounds of artillery ammunition, 1 2 067 sets of horse equipments, 112.087 553 cartridges for small arms, 7 544 044 pounds of gunpowder. These supplies were in addition to large quantities of parts provided for repairs in the field.

The capacity of the arsenals for the manufacture of munitions of war has been increased during the year, and that increase is still going on, so far as the means appropriate will admit. Supplies manufactured at the arsenals are of better quality and less cost than similar articles obtained by contract or purchase.

The National Armory at Springfield, Massachusetts, can turn out three hundred thousands of the best quality of rifled muskets annually.

Possession has been taken of Rock Island, Illinois, in pursuance of an act of Congress, and the requisite building for an arsenal there are in progress.

There is on hand a stock of three quarters of a million of first-class rifle small arms, exclusive of the arms in the hands of the troops, since increased to a million and a quarter.

The introduction of breech-loading arms for the military service generally is recommended.

The selection of a site for a general depository of gunpowder, and the erection of suitable magazines thereon is recommended. In that connection, the construction of a Government powder mill of sufficient capacity to make standard and proof powder and gun cotton, is also recommended.

The procurement of a suitable ground for the proof and experimental firing of ordnance and small arms is urgently advised as a most essential want of the military service.

During the year, twenty-seven cadets completed the course of studies and practice in the Military Academy, and were commissioned in the army. The smallness of this number grows out of the resignations which occured in this class in begining of the rebellion. The classes at this time have the usual strength corresponding to Congressional representation.

Colonel D. C. McCallum has been placed as military director in charge of the military railroads. He has organized an efficient construction corps, provided rolling stock for which it was necessary to make onerous demands upon the manufacturers of the loyal States. Already a thousand miles of railroad have been operated by this Department in connection with the movements of the armies.

The telegraph has continued to be a most efficient and valuable aid to military operations. Six thousand five hundred miles of military telegraph have been in operation, of which three thousand miles have been constructed during the year. About one thousand persons have been employed in this work.

There are 190 military hospitals, with a capacity of 120,521 beds.

The enrollment lists, Nov. 1st, contained 2,764,226 names.

Enrollment and draft expenses last year amounted to $4,016,72[illegible].

Over 136,000 veteran soldiers re-enlisted for three years, in the fall of 1 63. Deserters and straggl'ers arrested last year numbered 39 392. The Veteran Reserve Cops numbers 764 officers 28,728 men.

The supply of animals has been at the rate of about five hundred per day, which is also the average rate of their destruction. The cavalry of the Army of the Potomac was twice remounted during the first eight months of the present year. The production of the country seems to be able to bear the immense drain upon its horses and mules, and the stock, judging from the current prices, gives no signs of exhaustion or diminution.

Romance on a Railroad Train.

The traveler who has been so very fortunate as to sit beside an unknown beauty in a railway carriage and had his conversational powers brought into play by her spirit of sociability, can comprehend the bliss of a good-looking bachelor, whose car adventure we are about to relate. This worthy gentleman was a passenger on the Central Railroad, and happened to be in a car pretty well stocked with humanity.—He had managed to retain his seat from the commencement of the journey, until the train reached a stopping place, where a fresh supply of passengers entered it, when he gallantly surrendered it to an old lady, and made up his mind to stand awhile.

Now it happened that a young and stylish looking lady, noticed the act, and so pleased was she to see an old women treated politely, that she at once removed the carpet bag from the end of the seat she occupied, and invited the gentleman to take its place. Nothing loth, our hero accepted this modest invitation, and was soon engaged in a friendly conversation with the doll of the train. They chatted in lively style until the "shades of night were falling fast," when the lady's utterance grew slower, then indistinct, and then altogether ceased for she was asleep.

Not being disposed to follow her example, the gentleman amused himself by watching his fellow passengers, and was reminded of his companion's presence by her head touching his shoulder. Morpheus had her completely in his folds, and by a series of graceful nods she unconsciously sought the support of her railroad acquaintance. The bachelor was delighted at the first gentle touch, but his pleasure, when, in the abandonment of sleep, her form nestled down until its whole weight bore down entirely upon him, baffles description. The better to support his lovely burden, he placed his arm around her waist, and the gave himself up to to the delirium of the moment.

After passing the next station a gentleman entered the car examining the faces of the occupants as though he was in search of some friend. In the darkness of the hour he passed the sleeper and her supporter without noticing them and it was only when he retraced his steps that the scene attracted his attention. In a moment the shade of anxiety on his features was succeeded by a frown, and he stepped quickly to the side of the fair sleeper.

As his hand descended heavily upon her shoulder, she started, opened her eyes, sprang to her feet "blushing celestial rosy red." Before the bachelor could speak the new-comer politely informed him that he could take care of his own wife, if he had no objections, and straightway led her to another seat. The explanation that ensued unfolded the fact that the lady had been absent on a visit for some time, and was then returning to the faithful husband, whose impatience led him to meet her half way. Eager to meet her, he had entered the car only to find her in the arms of a stranger! Of course the stranger told how it happened, but the frown did not pass away from the brow of the husband until after they had left the car. Ladies should be careful how they fall asleep on the wrong vest pattern.

"A Bit of the Real Romance Life."

About twelve years since a young wife who, to all appearances, was living quietly and peaceably with her husband, in one of our largest towns in Western N. Y., took it into her head to sever the bands of connubial felicity, and try the larger liberty of single blessedness again. So when her husband was gone one day, she took with her a little girl, about four or five years of age, the only child, and departed for parts unknown. The husband, when he became aware of the fact, and found his house at once desolate and lonely, instituted a vigorous search for his discontented and absconded wife. After spending several hundred dollars and traveling several thousand miles, he found her in a distant State engaged in teaching. She steadily resisted every entreaty to come back, and clung to the little girl with a mother's love. The husband returned home with a heavy heart, leaving his wife and little girl behind. The wife continued teaching, and in the course of a short time, succeeded, by the laws of the State, in which she was living, in getting a bill of divorce from her husband whom she had left. In a year or two, she was married again to a man who had been an "old flame" and was living with him not more than twenty miles from the home she had desolated a year or two before. Several attempts were made by the forsaken father to get his girl, but the mother, in every case, outgeneraled him. Partly to make her hold upon the child more secure, and partly from love of adventure, the woman and her new husband removed to California, taking, of course, the little girl along with them. Years passed, during which the forsaken husband heard nothing of the whereabouts of his truant wife, and his little girl whom he so much loved. Sometime, the latter part of the last winter, this same woman, accompanied by her girl, now grown to be a fine young lady, came to the same city which she had left about ten years since. She had with her a bill of divorce from a second husband and a snug two or three thousand of the shining currency of the Golden State.

It was not long before the first husband who had remained single, was found making frequent visits to the boarding place of his truant wife, ostensibly to see his girl. The visits became more and more frequent until upon one evening not more than a month since, the couple, so long and so widely seperated, were again married. They are now living in the same house which she deserted, in all the apparent enjoyment of their early wedded life. Thus strange is the course of human life, and thus singular the course of human love.

The man alluded to in the above truthful sketch, is a gentleman of intelligence and of high standing in the community where he resides. The wife is good looking and intelligent.

Tall and Short Men.

M. Virey says; "Tall men are generally much more week and slow than short men, for all exertions both of body and mind. If men of high stature are preferred, for their fine appearance, in the body-guard of princes, and in the service of eminent persons, they are certainly neither the most robust nor the most active; but they are docile, candid, and naive, little prone to conspire for evil, and faithfull even to the worst master. In war, they are more fitted for defense than attack; whereas an impetuous and burlesque action suits better for short, vivacious men. Tall men are mostly tame and insipid, like watery vegetables; insomuch that we seldom hear of a very tall man becoming a very great man. Little men manifest a character more firm and decided than those lofty and softbodied people, whom we can lead more easily both morally and physically." Let all little men rejoice at such an opinion as this, and espicially at the following incident: An Empress of Germany, in the seventeenth century, to gratify a whim, caused all the giants and dwarfs in the empire to be brought to court. As it was feared that the giants would terify the dwarfs, means were taken to keep the peace; but instead of this the dwarfs teased, insulted and robbed the giants to such an extent, that the lengthy fellows complained, with tears in their eyes; and sentinals had to be posted to protect the giants from the dwarfs.—*All the year Round.*

The Eruption of Mount Ætna.

A letter from Messina, of Feb. 15th, thus describes the eruption: "During the last few days a fresh eruption of Mount Ætna had taken place. It being an extraordinary spectacle, and a phenomina only repeated at long intervals, I went to the mountain at the first receipt of the news, and staid there two days notwithstanding the excessive bad weather. The lava is not abundant in its source, and immediately divides itself into two torrents very wide. That which I have seen, and the largest, was about 15 metres high, and of a width of 250 to 300 metres. It issues on the east side of the Ætna, and hardly reaches the border of the cultivated vine districts, but it has overwhelmed two cottages; and if it continues it will probably destroy the villages of Mascall and Piedemonte; at least it is likely to take that direction, for it is impossible to establish the laws by which these enormous masses of red-hot liquid matter are guided. The other branch runs down the northern side, and threatens the village of Lingnagrossa. This is the smaller torrent, and it is already subdivided into smaller ramifications, which tend to take a course in the direction of the uncultivated region." A letter from Catania, of February 5th, on the same subject, says: "After dusk we saw one of the principal streams of molten matter, and all day were stunned by the tremendous noise. Cannonading is nothing to it. There are five craters hard at work and various streams. Foreigners and Civilians are pouring towards the spot. I am afraid to give particulars, as rumors are conflicting; but be certain that there is much to see awfully grand, and more to hear than most people's tympanums will bear."

Come and see me.

Never take "come and see me" as a phrase meant in earnest unless it be accompanied with a date. An invitation without "circumstance" is no invitation at all. Depend upon it, if any gentleman or lady desire your company he or she will appoint a time for your visit. "Call on me when you can make it convenient," "drop in as you are passing," "make us a visit whenever you have an hour or two to spare," and social indefinitisms by which men of the world understand that they are not expected to do the thing requested. When people wish to be cheaply polite, there is nothing like this kind of vagueness. The complimentary small change of society should always be taken at a large discount. It is never worth its face, or anything like it. Yet it is a convenient medium of exchange for all that, and heavy debts of gratitude that ought to be required in better coin, are often paid with it. People who have more polish than principle, use it lavishly—plain, blunt, honest men, sparingly or not at all. Whoever makes a friendly visit to a fashionable house, on the strength of a mere come and see me," will find likely enough that the family circle which he has dropped into by request, is as angenial as the arctic circle, and to leave it with a chilly feeling about the heart that will prevent him from venturing into the same high latitude hereafter.—But when a whole-souled fellow whom you know to be your friend, grasps you vigorously by the hand and says, "Come and dine with me to-day—dinner on the table at 5 o'clock—be sure to come, we shall expect you"—go if you can, and you will be all the better for it in mind and body. One likes to meet friends at the hospitable board—one's own or theirs, it matters not which—but a nod in the street is all-sufficient from a fashionable acquaintance.

An Ancient Lady on Marriage.

Many are of opinion that, were it not for the stringency of the civil law, nearly all families would be broken up, and society, go into chaos. We have no such notion. If a proclamation were made to-day, declaring every marriage in the Union null and void, and leaving it once more to the choice of the parties whether the relation be renounced, business would be suspended, newspapers would stop, stores, factories, and workshops would close. The editors would be all at home getting married; merchants, operatives, and mechanics, would each be waiting their turn to have the nuptial knot re-tied. Cross, sickly wives, that had been felt almost a burden before, would grow dear at the thought of seperation; domineering, harsh husbands would be forgiven; and in all places, where a spark of conjugal love remained, it would be blown to the flame; where nothing but dead embers and ashes remained, they could be taken up and made into soap, and society cleansed therewith.

A bright-eyed boy of four years was saying his prayers the other night to his mother, and with his hands folded and eyes closed, he sweetly said:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,
If I should die before I wake
I pray the Lord my soul to take,
God bless papa, mamma and—"

He stopped all at once, opened his eyes and exclaimed:

"Mother, Mother, what shall I say if I have been a bad boy?"

"You should not stop to ask questions my son, while you are saying your prayers," replied his mother.

"But mother, I have been bad; what shall I say?"

"Ask God to forgive you; but you should say your prayers all through, when you begin, without stopping."

His question answered, he fervently folded his hands and closing his eyes, continued:

"And will God forgive me for killing a hop-toad with a big stick, and throwing it down a big hole? Amen."

Children of larger growth will do well to copy.

HOME MATTERS.

River Opening.—The ice is rapidly going out of the river at this point.

From the Anoka *Star* we learn that a German girl living in this county has killed five deer during the past winter.

Logs Running.—The logs have been in motion this week. A slight raise in the river yesterday brought in a good many.

Renovating.—W. H. C. Folsom, intends to commence running his mill as soon as it can be put in repair, which will take about two weeks.

Enlisted.—Thomas McCourt, who has been stopping in town this winter, has enlisted to the credit of Osceola Mills, Wis.

Singing School.—To-night will close the term of Mr. Guard's Singing School, which has been well attended and quite successful. He has commenced a school at Osceola Mills.

Photographs.—S. S. Hamilton has recently taken some photographs of the town. A few days ago we were shown some photographs taken by him which are as good as can be obtained anywhere.

Half Sheet.—Again we send out a half sheet, for want of advertisements. As soon as enough of these are received we shall issue a full sheet.

Wood.—As there has been but very little wood cut during the past winter it will probably command a much higher price this summer than it did a year ago.

By a new arrangement the bridge company are disposing of their tickets at a discount of 50 per cent. This is advantageous to all concerned and will make travel more brisk. The rates of toll will remain the same as before.

Rock River Ins. Co.—Ward W. Folsom, Sen., has been appointed an agent of this reliable company. We are glad to notice that so many of our citizens and farmers have availed themselves of its benefits.

The Draft is ordered to commence on the 3d of April in all Districts then in arrears, unless positive assurance is given to the Provost Marshal of either district, that the deficiency of a sub-district will be supplied by recruits within three days from that draft.

At the School Meeting held in Dist. No 2, on the 25th the following officers were chosen: Henry Bailey, Director; Luther Wyckoff, Clerk; W. H. C. Folsom, Treasurer.

It was resolved to have a school six months during the year.

Also that a tax of six hundred dollars be raised for repairs in and about the Seminary, and to make a payment on the purchase of the building.

The Trustees were empowered to have the building insured.

In District No. 1, S. I. Smith was elected Director, William Comer Treasurer, and S. S. Humphrey, Clerk.

Apportionment of School Fund.—The apportionment of the General School Fund, to the School Districts in Chisago County was made on the 29th of March, as follows:

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do	do	9.....	26 36
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do	do	12	35 15
do	do	13	69 20
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TELEGRAPH NEWS.

BATTLES OF SHERMAN AND GRANT.

Sherman.

New York, March 24

The *Herald's* Washington correspondent says news of the occupation of Goldsboro, published yesterday, has been to day confirmed by statements of trustworthy parties who have arrived here direct from Newbern. Sherman's force was disposed into marching towards Mechanic's Station on the railroad to Raleigh, to destroy an important bridge across the Neuse river. The center had arrived at Goldsboro, and the right, on Tuesday the 21st, formed a junction with Schofield's at a point eleven miles east of Goldsboro.

The *Herald's* special says the report of Jonston to Lee that he had met the enemy near Bentonville and routed him is regarded here as referring to the cavalry flankers of the extreme left wing of Gen. Shermans army. It is surmised that Sherman may have sent a small force in that direction for the purpose of cutting railroad connection between Goldsboro and Raleigh, and drawing Jonston's army away from Goldsboro while it was being occupied by the main body of Sherman's army.

Authentic information has been received that the occupation of Goldsboro was effected on the same day of the reported battle at Bentonville.

Johnston's dispatch says that the Union troops subsequently assumed the offensive, thus admitting that the success was only temporary and unimportant.

New York, March 27.

The *Herald's* Newbern dispatches of the 20th, says supplies are rapidly being forwarded to Sherman's army. Transportation is abundant. The people of North Crrolina almost unanimously welcome his appearance.

It appears that the evacuation of Kingston by the rebels was a mistake. Bragg denies having ordered it. Hoke produces a telegram sustaining his action. The telegraph operator escaped and is now in Newbern.

An officer just in says an entire rebel brigade, attempted to desert betweed Kingston and Goldsbaro and had a fight with other rebel troops.

New York, March 27.

The Charlotte *South Carlinaian* says: In the fight at Benton two corps under Slocum, and Kilpatrick's cavalry, were held in check by a brigade under command of Col. Alfred Rhett for five hours, and then being reinforced by another brigade, the Yankees were repulsed. Col. Rhett was missing, and their loss was about five hundred, while ours was three thousand.

A dispatch from Angusta, dated the 20th, says: One thousand of the old Army of Tennessee and Army of Virginia, congregated in that city during the past ten days; and being supplied will start at once for a long march. These are said to be returned absentees.

The *Tribune's* Kingston correspondent says it is reported that at least two brigades of rebel troops are secreted in the swamps along the Neuse river awaiting an opportunity to enter our lines.

Philadelphia, March, 27.

A special dispatch to the Philadelphia *Bulletin* from Washington, says a special messenger who left Goldsboro, N.C., on the 22nd, arrived there to-day, and reports the occupation of that place by Schofield's forces. He also brings news of the highest importance; that Sherman formed a junction with Schofield and Terry at Cox's Bridge on the Neuse river and a few miles west of Goldsboro, on the 21st; that Sherman had a fight with Hardee at Averysboro, on the 16th inst., in which the latter was hansomely defeated, leaving all his dead in Gen. Davis's hands retreating to Bentonville. At Bentonville on Sunday the 19th, one division of the 14th corps was attacked by Johnston, and for a while, driven back, but on being reinforced by the rest of the division, drove the enemy, and during Sunday night abandoned Bentonville and fell back across Neuse to Smithfield, some ten miles west of Goldsboro. It is the merely temporary success in the first part of the fight, which the rebels are boasting over as a great victory.

Sherman's loss will not exceed 1.000. The army is in excellent condition.

Detailed accounts of the foregoing dated Goldsboro, March 24th, have also been received. On the 22nd Schofield moved out to Cox's bridge, on the Neuse river, six miles beyond Goldsboro where Terry's forces were discovered laying a pontoon to sross the river, having marched all the way from Wilmington. In a few moments some of Sherman's trains of the 20th corps were discovered moving from Bentonville to Cox's bridge and the junction of the right wing of Sherman's army with Terry and Schofield's forces was permanently made. Sherman notified Schofield that he would be at Goldsboro on the 22nd of March, and he kept his word. Some of his staff were there during the day. After his repulse at Bentonville, Joe Johnston fell back to Smithville, to cover Raleigh. Desertions of North Carolina troops from his army were numerous.

Fort Monroe, March 25. }
via Baltimore, March, 26 }

The following advices from Newbern have just reached here via the Albermarle Canal:

General Schofield's forces which moved out from Kingston, triumphantly entered Goldsboro on Tuesday evening, the 21st, meeting very little resistance and captured a large amount of property, including forty railroad cars, two locomotives, &c.

A portion of Gen. Sherman's forces which moved from Fayetteville, met the enemy the same day, the 21st, at Mount Olive, where quite an engagement ensued. The enemy being overpowered and flanked, retreated in confusion toward Raleigh, while Sherman entered Smithfield, half way between Goldsboro and Raleigh.

Gens. Sherman Schofiel and Terry are in hourly communication with each other, and are pressing the enemy closely. The prisoner taken admit that they are unable to successfully resist this combination, and that Raleigh must certainly fall.

Sherman's wagon trains have arrived at Kinston. The railroads and bridges will be repaired so that cars will run through to Goldsboro and Raleigh from Newbern in a few days. The utmost enthusiasm prevails in our army, and our troops are sweeping all before them in the shape of an enemy.

Gen. Perry's forces also captured a number of cars at Forson's depot near Goldsboro. Many prisoners have been captured, and, numerous deserters are coming in.

Newbern, N. C. March 21st.

All the avenues for carrying supplies to Newbern have been taken possession of for the benefit of public service. This increases the great necessity of reopening the port of Newbern, which the authorities here all favor. A population of 25,000 depend on the city for their supplies, all of whom in a short time must be fed by the governmet if this port is not immediately opened which will seriously embarrass the movements of our armies. The 30,000 refugees whom Gen. Sherman has sent to Wilmington and the great numbers arriving here from all quarters make it a military necessity to re-open at once both Wilmington and Newbern as ports of entry.

An order from Gen. Schofield, dated the 18th inst., says that all officers now in this district belonging to the command of Major General Sherman will proceed at once by rail to Kinston and report in person to the commanding General's headquarters in the field.

New York, March, 28.

The *Herald's* Newbern correspondence of the 23d, says Gen. Sherman is said to have informed prominent officers on leaving Fayetteville, that if he reached Goldsboro without much trouble, the game was then up with the rebels, as with a concentration with Schofield's and Terry's forces nothing could withstand their momentum.

The *Tribune's* Goldsboro (N. C.) correspondence of the 21st, says Johnson's entire force confronts Sherman at Smithfield, the latter being on the south side of the river, and the former on the north side.

Latter dispatches, dated the 22d, confirm this statement. In the engagement on Sunday, the 19th, the rebels attacked Sherman's center heavily, but were driven off the field, leaving their dead and wounded in our hands. Our own loss was not heavy.

Sherman pushed forward rapidly, obliging the rebels to fall back with some haste toward Smithfield. Another fight obliged them to rush through Smithfiel and make for Raleigh, Sherman followed with all speed and entered Smithfield.

Grant.

City Point, March 25.—News has just reached here of an attack on our lines this morning at daylight by the enemy, at Fort Steadman, near the Appomatox river, capturing the fort and taking prisoners nearly all its garrison,- They sent these prisoners over the works toward their lines, but on their way they broke from the guard and nearly all escaped back to our lines on each side of our works. The line each side of the fort was taken, and held for a short time by the rebels, but reinforcements arrived and they were driven back, losing heavily in killed and wounded as they ran between the lines. Our loss is not known at this hour, but it is believed to be small. The line is now reported to be established as formerly.

Head'q'rs Army Potomac, March 26.--

The engagement here yesterday was without doubt the most important and successful for the Union army that has taken place since our arrival in front of Petersburg. Not only was the enemy met and defeated at every point, but the result demonstrated the fact that they have lost their heart in their cause, and that large numbers are ready and anxious to lay down their arms and give up the struggle.

After they had succeded in getting possession of Fort Steadman they at once fell to plundering baggage in the tents, and all that their officers could do would not induce them to desist.

Those who remained in line fought with nothing like the enthusiasm they exhibited last summer, and many laid down their arms at the first opportunity of reaching the rear.

On witnessing this the rebel officers determined to return to their own lines as rapidly as possible, and urging their men over the works managed to get a large portion of the assaulting column back in safety. Hundreds however, ran and hid in bomb proffs and waited for our men to come and take them prisoners.

New York, March 28.—The *Herald's* 5th corps correspondent says: Soon after the rebel attack on the right the thunder of artillery and crash of musketry were heard on the left. This time we were the attacking party. Our object was to prevent the rebels from massing their troops and at the same time to ascertain, if possible, their strength.

The rebel line captured is considerably in advance of our main line, upon which they had erected an elaborate series of rifle pits, behind which they could have massed 20 000 men. They were driven out of these works and into their own.

The majority, however, prefered to be captured. The charge was made with great galantry by our men and the line was occupied, but the rebels, massing an overwhelming body of troops, returned and in turn drove our men. The enemy then opened, during which our assaulting party was reinforced, and another charge was made. It was irresistable, and the rebels soon scattered, though scores remained to be captured.

The new position gained and occupied by the corps is now held by a strong body of our troops, who will be able to repel any attack.

The Second corps correspondent says the troops were aroused at an early hour by reports of fighting on the right.—The men were put in line and reconnoisances sent out, which returned bringing in some prisoners. Soon after, the enemy's skirmishers were met and driven in off their picket line, and their rifle pits were occupied by our troops.

At five o'clock, the enemy made an attack. They came up in gallant style and demonstrated that there was still some fight in them. It was successfully met and repelled. However, they soon reformed, and again advanced, only to be driven back with great slaughter.—Four assults were thus repulsed, when the enemy withdrew.

Between 2,000 and 4 000 prisoners were reported hours since, and it is reported that several hundreds have just been brought in. She number of prisoners brought in by the 9th Corps was reported yesterday correctly at 1,800. The loss in this corps is not far from 600. The official figures not yet being ascertained.

After the fighting ceased at this point of the line it was thought that the attack might have been made to cover a more important one on the left, and consequently the entire army was put under arms to be ready for any emergency.

Gen. Humphrey was ordered to make a reconnoissance in front of his lines in order to develope the enemy's strength and ascertain their movements. This was done shortly before noon, and the picket line was driven in or captured for a considerable distance out. The men continued to advance, and part of the division reached and took possession of a second line of light works, but the rebels soon after charged the latter in line of battle, and forced our men back to the line first taken.

This principally caused by the fire from two batteries, which they were enabled to throw along this advanced position.

From this time until four P. M the firing was not very severe. The enemy having pickets, retired from their works, leaving a strong line to hold their pits. At this hour the signal to fall in was sounded along the rebel line, and soon after a heavy column appeared and forming in line of battle, advanced in the charge on General Miles' division, but they were received by the heroes of this division, who soon drove them back in disorder with heavy loss and they disappeared, leaving their dead and wounded on the field.

The roar of musketry on this ground was as severe and continuous for two or three hours as ever heard, and was not surpassed even by that heard at the Wilderness.

Gen Miles and his men held the center of the line and repulsed each attack with spirit, although the contest here was not as desperate as in front of the first division.

City Point, March 27—10:30 P. M

Hon. E. M. Stanton.

The battle of the 25th resulted in the following losses on our side:

Second corps—Killed, 51; wounded, 462; missing, 302

Ninth Corp —Killed, 68; wounded, 338; missing, 506.

Our captures by the Second Corps were 331

By the Sixth Corps, 469; and by the Ninth Corps, 1,049.

The second and sixth corps pushed forward and captured the enemy's strong entrenchments and turned its guns against him or still held it. In trying to retake this the battle was continued until 8 o'clock at night—the enemy losing very heavily. Humphreys estimated the loss of the enemy in his front at three times his own, and Gen. Wright in his front as double that of ours.—The enemy brought in a flag of truce for permission to collect his dead which were between their picket line and their main line of fortifications. Permission was granted.

[Signed] U. S. GRANT, Lieut Gen

City Point March 27, 11 P. M,

Hon E M Stanton, Secretary of War:

I am in receipt of Sherman's report of operations from the time he left Fayetteville, up to the 22d inst. It shows he had fighting, resulting in very heavy loss to the enemy in killed and wounded, and over two thousand prisoners in our hands. His own loss, he says, will be covered by 2,500 men, since he left Savanah. Many of them are but slightly wounded.

(signed) U S GRANT, Lieut-General.

New York, March 25—A Washington correspondent makes a series of revelations, for which he vouches, concerning the rebel confederacy of very important nature. He says the total available military force of the rebels is 152,000—the figures being taken from rolls in the rebel department on February 4th.

New York, March, 24.

The Washington *Redublican* says, a gentlemen from Richmond, reports that the rebels admit the damage done by Sheridan, amounts to fifty million dollars. He estimates the strength of the army in the the Richmond entrenchments at sixty thousand, exclusive of ten thousand home guards and emergency men.

The telegraphic line between Calutta and Bagdad, just opened, by means of its connection with the telegraph between Bagdad and Constantinople, opens up direct communication with India and all parts of Europe

Maple Sugar.—The snow has lain so deep in the woods that but little has been done at making sugar yet.

1864. 1864.

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Wishing to cut down our stock and make room for our

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We will for the next thirty day sell goods at

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CLOAKS and CLOAKINGS.

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Some Goods we shall sell at Cost.
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Remember the Place

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ST. PAUL.

NOTICE

I hereby give my son Edward H. Folsom his time from this date to his majority. I shall hereafter pay no debts of his contracting nor claim any of his earnings.

Taylors Falls, March 14th, 1865.

W. H. FOLSOM

Having on hand a well selected stock of seasoned lumber, suitable for the manufacture of furniture — an extensive experience in the business, and first class workmen in my employ, I can warrant every article taken from my shop

J. A. WHITNEY.

Osceola Mills, June 11, 1864.

COUNTY AUDITORS' OFFICE.
Taylors Falls, Chisago County, Minn., }
March 14th, 1865. }

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE Receipts and expenditures and the finances of the County of Chisago for the fiscal year ending March 14th, 1865.

COUNTY ORDERS ISSUED.

1864.		
January 6. To	Ed. H. Folsom for printing tax notice.	$ 10 00
	G M Stickney for services as Justice of the Peace	2 50
	L J Stark for services as Commissioner, and mileage	3 80
	A M Torbett for fees as Dist. Clerk	2 55
	Robert Currie for services as School Examiner	2 00
	Henry Bush for Justice Docket	1 50
	J H Warner for one day as School Examiner	2 00
	And. P Wallmark for 10 days assistance to County Auditor	15 00
	Mattes Bengtson for bringing election returns from Chisago Lake	2 00
	Ansell Smith for bringing election returns from Franconia	80
	H B Mattieson for bringing election returns from Sunrise	3 60
	J Runyan for bringing election returns from Amador	2 20
	Thos Creighton for bringing election returns from Wyoming	3 00
	George Land for bringing election returns from Rushseba	6 00
	J D Ballard for services as Sheriff as per bill	76 00
	Jeremiah Folsom for services as Deputy Sheriff as per bill	5 00
	J H Crofut for fees as Dist Clerk as per bill	12 35
	B F Wilks constable fee &c as per bill vis Draper	15 00
	D. J. Wilks constable fee &c as per bill vis Draper	3 00
	Eri Draper Justice fees as per bill	6 00
	Wm Comer for rent of office &c as per bill	24 [illegible]
	Oscar Roos for wood, stationery, &c as per bill	36 00
	Otto Wallmark four mo's. salary up to Jan 1st and Press Printing Co's bill for blanks &c. as per bill	206 28
	J L Taylor for 5 days as Commissioner as per bill	10 00
	Smith Ellison for 4 days as Commisioner and mileage	13 28
April 1st, To	Otto Wallmark salary from January 1st to April 1	175 00
May, 11, To	W W Folsom for publishing delinquent tax list &c as per bill	118 80
June 10, To	W G Forsell for cash paid County Attorney in case of State	10 00
	G M Stickney for abstract of entries	1 50
	W W Folsom for publishing fiscal statement and Auditor and Treasurer's notice &c as per bill	61 05
	O Roos for stationery &c as per bill	40 75
	Otto Wallmark for two months salary, blank assessment rolls &c as per bill	132 96
	J W Mullen as abatement of Taxes on property destroyed by fire	3 80
September 7, To	[illegible] for services as County Attorney	20 00
	L K Stannard for services as School Examiner	8 00
	J H Warner for services as School Examiner	6 00
	Robert Currie for services as School Examiner	6 00
	L H Tombler for cash paid counsel in case of State	10 00
	Wm Comer rent of office, blanks &c as per bill	62 1[illegible]
	Wm Comer Justice fees as per bill	5 05
	George Murdock for conveying prisoner to jail	1 00
	J J Mosher for Sheriff fees as per bill	5 95
	F S Eddy fees as deputy sheriff as per bill	1 05
	Otto Wallmark for 3 months salary, blank tax rolls, Express charges &c. as per bill	194 5[illegible]
	J L Taylor County Commissioner three days	6 [illegible]
	Smith Ellison Commissioner and mileage	11 [illegible]
1865.		
January 3, To	J J Mosher for services as sheriff as per bill	65 9[illegible]
	L K Stannard as Co. Attorney as per bill	21 0[illegible]
	Oscar Roos for stationery &c as per bill	54 3[illegible]
	W H C Folsom for rent of court room	25 0[illegible]
	Otto Wallmark for 4 months salary &c as per bill	233 3[illegible]
	Wm Comer for office rent. Justice fees, blanks &c as per bill	73 79
January 3, To	F S Eddy for services as deputy sheriff	5 00
	John H. Smith for cash paid counsil in case of State	10 00
	A P Wallmark for assistance to County Auditor	77 50
	J Folsom for services as deputy sheriff	12 70
	J H Warner for services as school examiner	4 00
	W W Folsom for Co. printing as per bill	306 70
	Eri Draper for Justice fee, jury and witness fee &c	13 65
	G B Folsom for commissioner and mileage	5 60
	J L Taylor for commissioner	2 00
	G B Folsom for bringing of election returns from Rushseba	6 00
	Oliver Wilcox for bringing election returns from Sunrise	3 60
	J Runyan for bringing election returns from Amador	2 20
	Elias Fast for bringing election returns from Chisago Lake	2 00
	Carl Lind for bringing election returns from Wyoming	3 00
	G B Folsom for one day canvassing election returns	1 00
	County orders issued for support of soldiers families from January 1st 1864 to date	2090 00
	Court Certificates countersigned to date	215 77
	Total Amount orders issued from January 1st 1864 to to date	$45[illegible]7 78
	Amount county orders outstanding at last annual statement	1178 73
		$5726 51

RECEIPTS AND ASSETS ON HAND.

To Amount in County Treasury Jan 1st 1864	$ 1489 67
To received Delinquent War Property Tax of 1861	130 77
To received State Poll Tax of 1864	12 65
To received State Apportionment of School Fund	728 74
To received collection of taxes, cost, interest and penalties for 1857, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, and 1864	2 996 156
Total amount receipts	$[illegible]57 395

DISBURSEMENT.

By amount paid State Treasurer since the 1st of January 1864 to date for expenses of State Government		$ 2879 24
By for Interest on Public debt		1237 79
do State Sinking fund		150 40
do State Poll Tax		302 05
do United States War Property Tax		130 77
		$ [illegible]860 25
By Amount paid	Town Treasurer of Rushseba for Road and Town	....
do do	Town Treasurer of Sunrise for Road and Town	181 942
do do	Town Treasurer of Amador for Road and Town	118 79
do do	Town Treasurer of Chisago Lake for Road & Town	234 086
do do	Town Treasurer of Wyoming for Road and Town	520 479
do do	Town Treasurer of Franconia for Road and Town	247 404
do do	Town Treasurer of Taylors Falls for Road & Town	459 60
Total amount paid Town Treasurers		$ 1756 701
By Amount paid School Districts		2280 87
do do County Treasurer for eight days attendence at regular sale, $3 per day		24 00
By County orders redeemed		5020 17
By Court Certificates redeemed		151 81
		$ 5205 98
Total Amount Disbursements		$ [illegible]115 [illegible]

FUNDS IN COUNTY TREASURY.

Due to General School fund		$ 698 553
do	George Davis for redemption from tax sale	13 85
do	Rushseba Township	152 138
do	Sunrise do	132 044
do	Amador do	86 556
do	Chisago Lake do	711 452
do	Wyoming do	372 868
do	Franconia do	1190 056
do	Taylors Falls do	2279 836
do	Town of Taylors Falls	27 021
do	School Districts	1382 805
do	County Fund	2137 83
Total		$10058 994

ASSETS.

By Delinquent taxes of 1864	1925 58
By Delinquent taxes of 1857, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, and 1863	1[illegible] 89
By Interest on Delinquent taxes	759 11
Total	$[illegible]55[illegible] 58

INDEBTEDNESS.

To due the State on duplicates of 1858, 1859 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863 and 1864	614[illegible] 27
To General School fund	15[illegible] 1 20
To School Districts	2511 60
To Township and Road Districts	1215[illegible] 00
To County orders outstanding	514 53
Total Amount of Liabilities	[illegible]

Ballance in favor of the County $[illegible] 58

J. L. TAYLOR,
Chair'n B'd County Commissioners.

Attest:
OTTO WALLMARK,
County Auditor.

Taylors Falls Reporter.

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Richmond "Is Ours and Fairly Won!"

Four years ago next summer, the Army of the Potomac made its first advance on that stronghold of Treason and was met with a bloody repulse, ending in inglorious rout.

Last Saturday that same army swept with resistless valor over abattis and ditches and stormed rifle-pits, intrenchments and redoubts, constructed by the best engineering skill of the South and defended by its proudest chivalry—Lee's renowned veterans.

Four years of adversity have made our troops invincible and have lifted the nation to the loftiest heights of moral and military greatness. The fall of the rebel capitol will everywhere be regarded as equivalent to the fall of the Southern Confederacy. At no previous time would its loss have proved so fatal to the rebellion. Had Lee evacuated it last fall when the army of the Cumberland began its march from Atlanta to the sea, he might have intercepted and destroyed that army and have prolonged the war for years in the cotton states. Had he abandoned it two years ago and have combined his army with that now under Johnson, he might have overwhelmed Sherman in South Carolina. But now with the capital and nearly all the seaports, railroads and arsenals of the south in our possession; with the victorious armies of Grant, Sherman, Schofield, Sheridan and Thomas in his front and rear flanks, there is no human possibility that he will be able to retrieve his desperate fortunes.

In view of these facts, there is reason to rejoice in the confident hope that before the summer's harvest is garnered, the reapers will be recalled from "the harvest of death" and the nation blessed with an honorable and enduring peace.

TOWN ELECTION.—Last Tuesday was the day for the Election to take place in this township. As there were not enough present to organize the meeting no election took place. Consequently, incumbents will have to hold offices for the ensuing year

PROMOTED.—The following Commission was issued on the third inst. Mr. Folsom is from Sunrise City:

Sergeant Major P. E. Folsom to be Second Lieutenant of Company K, Third Regiment, vice Lieut. North promoted,

At the Election in St. Paul on the 4th, Justin S. Prince the Democratic candidate was elected mayor, by about **165 majority.**

HOME MATTERS.

LOGS COMING IN.

The River Blocked by 20,000,000 Feet of Lumber—Danger of Property.

The log excitement has prevailed to its fullest extent this week. Last Monday night, the rapids above this place being clear of ice, the logs commenced running to such an extent as to form a jam underneath the bridge, which continued to augment, until noon of the next day when the rear reached the mouth of the St. Croix Grist Mill. The hope that, as the river rose, the logs would go out themselves, being harbored by many, no attempt to clear a passage for them, was made until Wednesday morning, when matters appeared to be growing worse, the rise in the water only tending to pack the logs closer together, a small force of men and teams were engaged to open the channel. In the afternoon a large crowd of men, women and children began to gather until the bridge and the banks of the river were lined with a dense human mass, all eager to see the "jam break."

They were soon gratified, as after a few hours labor the logs started, and went rushing and crashing through the narrow gorge at the head of the dalles, shouts rent the air, and everybody's countenance wore a pleased look. But their joy was of short duration, for in less than fifteen minutes from the time the jam started, the river was blocked up below, and not one half of the logs had run through. The crowd soon dispersed and night approaching, nothing more could be done until the next day. Thursday arrived and with it snow, rain and wind, so that work was delayed. In the mean time logs continued to run on to the rear jam and at the time of writing it had reached the Falls, extending over a mile in length. Not only had the jam lengthened, but the still rising river has piled the logs up at the gorge under the bridge, until they have reached the abutments of this structure, and fears are entertained lest it should be swept away. The danger is so apparent, that Mr. Town, the toll keeper, immediately vacated the toll house, and sought a more secure place. The pressure of the logs against the piers, built by Mr. Bullard above the bridge was so great that the piers were crowded on shore. The frame work of his grist mill is also threatened,

Men and teams are now at work on the head of the jam, but make very slow progress; at the present rate it will take weeks to reach the bridge.

The spectacle now presented is grand. It is estimated that there are from fifteen to twenty million feet of lumber, piled in every imaginable way, in some places towering up twenty and thirty feet, and reaching to the bottom of the river.

INSANE MAN.—Last Thursday Anders Magnuson was arrested for Larceny on complaint of O. P. Wickstrom, and commited to the County Jail. He has been wandering through this part of the county for some time, and only last week he entered the premises of Anton Baier in a state of nudity, and commenced his ravings. The inmates of the house being much frightened left for assistance, which soon arrived and after an exciting chase succeeded in capturing the trespaser. In the absence of the proper officers he was lodged in jail, but was afterwards released, and finally arrested as above stated. He will probably be taken to the Insane Asylum in Iowa.—He has parents living at Chisago Lake, but they are unable to manage him, he having several times threatened to take their lives, and driven them from the house.

THE news of the fall of Richmond was received at a late hour Tuesday night. On Wednesday morning a large amount of powder was burnt, Flags were displayed, and good feeling prevailed among all.

AS FAR as we have been able to learn, those drafted from this place were the most prompt in reporting of any town in the district. The following list which we have prepared, shows those who were accepted, discharged, substituted, &c.

Anthoni Shaller—mustered.
A. M. Mathews—exempted, over age.
Alvin M. Willmarth—exempted, over age.
Daniel Haines—enlisted.
Wm. Cox—reported and deserted.
J. R. Blackburn—substituted.
John Johnson—mustered.
John Smith— do
John Magnuson — do
George Deatley— do
F. B. Jones—Commuted as Quaker.
Frank Johnson—removed, alien.
John Torsey—mustered.
John Payne— do
Jacob Bertchey— do
James Rogers—exempt, alien.
S. S Humphrey—exempt. deafness.
John Nelson—mustered.
L. K Stannard—substituted.
C. W. Jellison— do
John Hammond— do
John Byland—mustered.
Oscar Roos—substituted.
Charles P. Johnson—mustered.
Harry Rolf— do
Gustave Holtquist— do
Elijah Purgett—exempt, rupture.
Enos Jones—Commuted as Quaker.
Sam. Holt—substituted.
William Dobney—substituted.

Our Quota was 23, and it will be seen that we have a much hardier set of men in this vicinity than was expected.—Only seven of the 100 per cent. drafted, were taken. Thirteen were mustered into the service. Seven furnished substitutes. Two commuted. One reported, received a furlough of five days to enable him to secure a substitute, on the strength of which he skedaddled. Whether another man will be held in his place or not we have not learned, but suppose there will not.

MAIL.—After the 15th we are to be furnished with a daily mail from Stillwater, during the summer. At present our mail arrangements are very deficient, and the daily mail will be hailed with delight. As the contract for the next four years is to be let in July. We hope it will be to the effect that we shall receive a daily mail the entire year. Our business here surely demands it, Mr Shortwell has given good satisfaction this winter, bringing the mail in promptly. The contract could not be in better hands.

DRIVING.—Now that the draft has taken place in Stillwater, we notice crews of men passing through town on their way to the tributaries of the St. Croix to get out the logs cut last winter. The water is reported to be up to a good driving stage in these streams. Many of the lumbermen of this place have already sent men up to drive the logs.

SELECT SCHOOL.—By a card from Miss S. E. Seales to be found elsewhere, it will be seen that she intends to commence a Select School, next Monday, at the School House in Dist. No. 1.—There will probably be no Free School in either District, at least until after her term closes. Having taught here several terms with good success, we trust our citizens will show that they appreciate her merits as a teacher by giving her a full school.

RAIN, WIND AND SNOW.—The gloom which had began to spread itself among our lumbermen at the prospect of another dry season was considerably relieved this week by the immense quantities of rain which have fallen. The first of the week the wind blowing from the north brought an abundance of rain.—Thursday morning the wind blew a perfect gale from the south, with a slight fall of snow. Yesterday and to day the weather was extremely cold and pleasant.

A Card,

Miss S. E. Seales would respectfully inform the citizens of Taylors Falls and vicinity, that she will commence a Select School on Monday, the 10th of April, at the School House in Dist. No. 1. All are invited to attend.—Terms of tuition payable at expiration of half the term:—Common English $4,00; Higher $5,00.

PERIODICALS.—Harper's for April has been received, and we think if possible surpasses the preceding number. It contains beside the usual reading matter an illustrated article which alone is worth the price of the whole. Harper's posesses a corps of contributers second to no other magazine.

Godey's is replete with new fashions and sparkling stories. To the fashion plate we direct particular attention, and every lady should read the Chit-Chat upon fashions.

The last mail brings us the Atlantic, Mrs. Stowe contributes another article entitled Repression, which is well worth perusing, Hosea Bigelow once more regailes us with his Yankee satire. The article on the manufacture of petroleum is very interesting.

RETURNED.—Hon. L. K. Stannard, returned home on the 5th inst., minus Uncle Sams wearing apparel, we are glad to welcome him back. We clip the following from the St. Paul Press of the 5th inst:

L. K. Stannard, Register of the Taylor's Falls Land Office, who was recently drafted into the military service, has received notice of his re-appointment. Mr. Stannard puts in a substitute to travel south for him.

BOY LOST.—A son of Henry Bush of Amador, left home last Wednesday, to see his Uncle make sugar, After a short stay at the sugar bush, he disappeared, and has not been seen since.—Diligent search has been made by all the neighbors, and many of our citizens, but the slightest trace of him has not been found. He is about nine years of age, and must have perished ere this, as the weather has been very severe.

DRAFTED.—The draft in Stillwater took place last Monday. Among the first on the list we notice the name of A. B. Easton of the *Messenger*.

MAPLE SUGAR.—Thus far the sugar season has been very poor, there having been but a few days during which the sap would run. The present cold weather may give another run.

WE are informed that John Smith, who was detailed at Fort Snelling, as a Blacksmith, is quite ill with bleeding at the lungs.

THE draft at Franconia took place on the 5th with the following result:

Franconia.—Deficiency 4; drafted 8; enrollment 12.—Solomon Dowling, Andrew Johnson, Robert Rogers, Gustaf Thong, Patrick Golded, Andrew Carlson, Rufus W. Clark, Charles Abrams.

An American Silk worm.

From the Boston Courier

Probably very few of the readers of the *Courier*, are aware that a native silk worm has been discovered in New England, and is now in the way to be extensively reared and disseminated to the great advantage of the country. But this is nevertheless true. E. L. Trouvelot, as we learn from *Silliman's Journal* for March, a gentleman living in the town of Medford, near Boston, has succeeded in rearing successfully, and in great numbers, the native worm known scientifically as *Attacus Polyphemus*, and is preparing from its cocoon an excellent quality of silk, possessing great lustre and strength, and pronounced superior to Japanese and all other silks, except the best Chinese, by competent judges.

The silk is unwound by a simple process perfected by Mr. Trouvelot, each cocoon yielding about 1,500 yards. This insect is very hardy, being found throughout the Northern States and Canada; and, as it feeds upon the leaves of oak, maple, will, and other common forest trees, may be reared easily in any part of the country.

Mr. Trouvelot has gradually increased his stock from year to year, by raising young from the eggs of the few individuals first captured, until he has at present seven wagon-loads of cocoons, the entire progeny of which he proposes to raise during the coming season.

The first public notice of his experiment with this insect was given by Mr. Trouvelot at a meeting of the Institute of Technology, at Boston, about a year ago when he exhibited specimens of silk manufactured from it, both natural colored and dyed.

Richmond & Petersburg Evacuated.

LEE RETREATING—GRANT PURSUING.

Washington, April, 3.

Major Gen Dix:

The following telegram from the President represents the condition of affairs at half-past four P. M.

E. M. STANTON.

City Point, April, 2d. 2 P. M.

To Hon. E. M. Stanton.

At 10. 45 A. M., General Grant telegraphs as follows:

Everything has been carried from the left of the 9th Corps. The 6th Corps alone captured more than 3,000 prisoners.

The 2d and 24th both captured forts guns and prisoners from the enemy, but I cannot tell the number. We are now closing around the works of the line immediately enveloping Petersburg. All looks remarkably well.

I have not yet heard from Gen. Sheridan. His headquarters have been moved up to Bank's House, near the Boydtown road, about three miles southwest of Petersburg."

A. LINCOLN.

City Point, April 2, 8.30 P. M.

Hon E. M Stanton:

At 4:30 P. M., to-day Gen. Grant telegraphs as follows:

"We are now up and have a continuous line of troops, and in a few hours will be entrenched from the Appomatax, below Petersburgh to the river above. The whole captures since the army started out will not amount to less than 12,000 men, and fifty pieces of artillery. I do not know the number of men and guns accurately. However a portion of Foster's division, 24th corps, made a most gallant charge this afternoon, and captured a very important fort from the enemy, with its entire garrison. All seems well with us, and everything is quiet just now,

A. LINCOLN.

New York April, 3.

President Lincoln at 8:50 this morning reported Petersburg evacuated, and Gen. Grant thinks Richmond also. He is rushing on to cut off his retreat,

WAR DEPARTMENT
Washington; April 3d, 10 A. M.

Major Gen. Dix;

It appears from a dispatch from Gen. Weitzel, just received by this Department, that our forces under his command are in Richmond, having taken it at 8:10 this A. M.

E. M. STANTON
Secretary of War.

Washington, April 3.

A dispatch from President Lincoln to the War Department, at 8;30 this morning reports that Petersburg is evacuated,

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Washington, April 3.

Major General Dix:

The following official confimation of the capture of Richmond and announcement that the city is on fire has been received.

(Signed) E. M. STANTON.
Secretary of War.

City Point, April 3—11 A. M.

Hon E M Stanton:

Gen Weitzel telegraphs as follows;

We took Richmond 8:15 this morning.

I captured many guns, The enemy left in great haste. The city is on fire in one place. I am making every effort to put it out.

The people receive us with enthusiastic demonstrations. Gen. Grant started early this morning, with the army toward the Danville road to cut off Lee's retreating army if possible. President Lincoln has gone to the front.

T. S. BOWERS, A A G
E. M. STANTON, Sec'y of War.

WAR DEPARTMENT.
Washington, April, 3d—11 P. M.

Major General Dix:

The following dispatch from the President received to-night shows that the desperate struggle between our forces and the enemy's continues undecided, although the advantage appears to be on our side.

City Point April 1.

To E. M. Stanton:

A dispatch is just received showing that Sheridan, aided by Warren, had at 2 P. M. pushed the enemy back so as to reach the five forks, and bring his headquarters up to Fort Binns. The five forks were barricaded by the enemy, which was carried by Evin's division of cavalry.

This part of the enemy now seem to have been trying to work along White Oak Road to join the main force in front of Grant, while Sheridan and Warren have been pressing them as close as possible.

(Signed) A. LINCOLN.

War Department April 2—11 A. M.

To Major General Dix:

The following from the President, dated 8 A. M., gives the latest intelligence from the front, where a furious battle was raging, with continued success to the Union army.

E M STANTON.
Secretary of War.

City Point, Va., April 2d, 8.30 A. M.

Hon. E. M. Stanton:

Last night Gen. Grant telegraphed that Sheridan's cavalry and five corps had captured three briggades of Infantry, a train of wagons and several batteries. The prisoners amount to several thousand.

This morning Gen. Grant having ordered an attack on the whole line, telegraphs as follows:

Both Wright and Park got through the enemy's lines. The battles rage furiously. Sheridan with his cavalry and 5th corps and Mill's division of the 24 corps, which was sent to him this morning, is now sweeping down from the west. All now looks highly favorable. Gen. Ord is engaged but I have not yet heard the result in his front.

A. LINCOLN.

New York, April 11.

The President's last dispatch, 11 A. M. shows a general smashup of the rebel line of works in front of Petersburg, by Wright, Park and Ord, who have joined in the fight.

Sheridan's cavalry, 5th corps, and a part of the 24 corps, are coming in from the west on the enemy's flank.

Washington, April 2—12 A. M.

Major Gen. Dix;

The President, in the subjoined telegram gives the latest news from the front.

E. M. STANTON,
Secretary of War

City Point, April 2d, 11 A. M.

Dispatches are frequently coming in. All is going on finely. Generals Wright, Park and Ord's lines are extending from the Appomatox to Hatcher's Run. They have all broken through the enemy's entrenched lines, taking some forts, guns, and prisoners. Sheridan, with his own cavalry and the 5th Corps and part of the 24 is coming in from the west, on the enemy's flank, Wright is already tearing up the south side of the railroad.

A. LINCOLN.

WE are indebted to M. J. Webb for a late St. Paul Papper from which we learn that Lee has divided his forces into two columns, and is retreating to Danville or Lynchburg, if he stops at Lynchburg he will be completely surrounded by our forces.

From the 28th of march to the 4th of April, our loss in killed, wounded and captured will not reach 7,000.

New York, March, 29.—Most of the morning papers have details of the fighting in North Carolina, but they contain nothing new. They all agree, that the sudden and overwhelming attack of the rebels on the 19th, was what Johnston claimed a rebel victory, for they flanked and drove back the 14th Corps a mile and a half, but the tide was turned the next day, by our reinforcements coming up. The rebels were routed, and scattered in all directions, and some claim Sherman took 7,000 prisoners.

New York, March, 29.—The transport United States, from Beaufort, brings two days later intelligence from Goldsboro.

The 14th Corps correspondence of the Newbern *Times* gives details of General Sherman's two battles. Both battles on the part of the rebels were manned by Johnston, and in both cases he took the precaution to rest each of his flanks on the stream. He made seven charges en masse in his endeavor to force our lines, but all failed. His loss was severe in each charge.

A Newbern letter of the 20th states Sherman has gone to Fort Monroe.

Sherman's Fame in France—the "Wild Despair" of South Carolina.

From the Opinione Nationale (Prince Napoleon's organ,) March 10

The wild dispair which induced the Carolinians to set fire to their metropolis will not win for them the sympathies of the civilized portion of the world, for they have never been anything but mere rebels against a just government. Their cause has never been that of liberty; their watchword, is "slaves and slavery." The line of conduct adopted by Sherman is well calculated to force the South to return to the path of duty. The General has baffled the plan of his enemy by the skill of his tactics and the energy of his movements, whilst by his moderation and justice he has aroused in the insurgent population a love of the old Federal flag. The progress of the liberating army (*armee libératrice*) towards the North will decide the fate of the rebel capital. Richmond will be the last retreat of Mr. Jefferson Davis, and the last rampart behind which rebel slavery will find shelter.

The Taylors Falls Reporter.

THE CLYNTON PINE.

The old schoolmaster took a spelling-book from his desk, pushed up his spectacles, and in a loud voice called, "Mark Thurston, No. 1!"

A boy with very flashing black eyes walked proudly down the aisle and took his place at the head of the class.

"Rosa McGilverie, No. 2," called the loud voice again.

There was a little confusion on the girls' side, and then a snarl of bright curls appeared from under a desk, a pair of queer hazel eyes looked up saucily, and a pert voice said, "Did you call me?"

"Take your place!" thundered the schoolmaster. The little girl then came leisurely from her seat, walked to the other part of the room, and stood next Mark. "Look here," she whispered, nudging him with her sharp little elbow, "I'm going to be number one to night, see if I don't! You will miss, and I'll get above you."

"I'd like to see you do it!" retorted Mark, loftily, "there isn't a girl in the world that can spell as well as I. Girls dont know as much as boys anyhow!"

Rosa dare not reply to this smart challenge, for Mr. Jones was looking that way, but she glanced at number one with such a sneer, that the school master said, "Mark, is Rosa McGilverie making up faces to you?"

"No sir," replied the boy, "that's the way she looks all the time."

This cutting retort made all the scholars laugh; they did not like Rosa, and were always glad to have her "brought down," as they said.

Poor little Rosa! Her mother was dead, and no kind friend had yet brought out the tenderness that slept beneath her harsh manners. She was just like that awkward little bush in your garden, all covered with ugly thorns. Only wait till the sweet June sunshine smiles upon it, and you will see it graceful with delicate leaves and those lovely fragrant blossoms that all the poets write about. It was early spring with our poor little Rosa. Nobody saw anything but thorns.

She did not seem to mind the scholars laughing at all, but stood with a defiant look until the master had restored order. Then she entered with her whole heart into the spelling. She was a bright scholar—all the school acknowledged that.

"You may spell three times around," said Mr. Jones; "I shall not have time to hear you any more than that to-night. Eyes right and left. Toes on the mark! Begin!"

Mark spelled with a clear, assured voice, as if to impress Rosa with the impossibility of his failure. But alas for human pride! The third time there came to him that very common word, "believe." Mark had spelt it a hundred times before; he thought he knew it perfectly; but a glance at Rosa's wicked eyes confused him, and the letters whirled about in his mind. He commenced in an uncertain voice: b-e, be, l-e-i-v-e, live, believe.

"Next!" said the master.

Rosa spelled it right with no shade of triumph in her manner, and modestly took her place above Mark. Then she whispered in the most provoking way, "Don't you believe I can get above you now?"

After school Rosa threw on her little red shawl any way, and ran off alone. Mark was a favorite, that handsome, generous boy! She did not want to see the scholars throng around him, as she knew why they would—to pity him and blame her. The lovely little girl ran off as fast as she could go, and at last sat down to rest under a great pine tree that grew on the hill. The cool winter air somehow soothed the flushed little face. But she felt unhappy. It wasn't quite so fine to be number one after all. Poor Mark, how disappointed he looked! She almost wished he hadn't missed. It was good enough for him though! He thought girls didn't know anything. Rosa's cheeks flushed at the thought, and she looked very angry.

Just then a voice spoke right by her side, "You can't be number one to morrow, anyway, Miss. The master says I ought to have had another trial."

"Just as the A B C class does. Poor little fellow, so he should have another trial!" drawled Rosa.

"You are a hateful girl," cried Mark, with angry eyes; "you are horrid homely and dreadful mean, and nobody likes you."

Rosa could not hear this. She sprang to her feet and tried to strike the boy's handsome face. He was to tall by far for her to reach. She seized her slate then, flung it with all her strength against him, and ran away. Mark turned white with rage, but he was to conversant to return the blow. He rushed home in a passion, burst open the kitchen door, and cried, 'O, mother, I wish Rosa McGilverie was a boy, so I could give her a good thrashing!"

The angry child little thought how many years would pass before they would meet under the old pine again. That night Rosa was sent to live in another town near by. Better days dawned for the orphan girl. Her new found aunt, with whom she was to live, was a gentle Christian woman. She of all others, was the one to tame the ungovernable child, and develope her loveliness.

When Rosa next saw Clynton, she was a young lady of eighteen. Her grandmother, who lived in the old village, was ill and sent for her. With careful nursing the old lady recovered, and Rosa determined to return to her good aunt's. How differently she felt about leaving Clynton this time. Before she was like the "Miller of Mansfield." Now she was so lovely and gentle that she was a universal favorite. She was beset with invitations from the villagers. 'This is my last day in Clynton," said she one morning, "Where shall I go this afternoon? Here's an invitation to a picnic on the beach, and there's the ride to Cherry Valley, and here's dear Mrs. Thurston's little note, asking me to take tea with her. I'll go there. I fear she has never quite forgiven me for treating Mark so shamefully, when I was little. Now that he has been to sea so long, his mother adores him more than ever. I must try to have her think better of me."

Rosa had the consolation of knowing that Mrs. Thurston did think better of her. That evening as they sat in the garden summer-house, the old lady said kindly, "My dear Rosa, do you know how you are changed? You used to be the torment of the whole village. Dont look so sorrowful, dear! You know that you are a comfort to every one that knows you now. I wonder what Mark would say if he could see this little girl that struck him once?"

There was a rustle among the honeysuckle vines that shaded the summer-house, but why should Mrs. Thurston and Rosa suspect anything but humming-birds? They did not know that the "Clammarina" had arrived in New York. Mark himself was standing without, looking with wondering eyes at the young lady beside his mother. "Can she be Rosa McGilverie?" he thought. "That snarl of hair changed to lovely curls, those wicked eyes, so sweet and dark, that ugly child transformed to a beauty.

I can't begin to tell you of all that was said and done when Mark raised the vines and exclaimed in his old merry voice, "Good evening, ladies." Neither do I know just how Rosa asked forgiveness of the young Captain, as they walked that night down the hill, past the old pine, to her grandmother's cottage. I imagine Mark forgave her. But of this I am sure. All summer workmen were busy upon a new ship. It was built all of Clyton timber, and the great pine on the hill was the mainmast. Not long ago Capt. Thurston took his young wife to the landing to christen the ship. A roguish look half dried the tears in her eyes as she sprinkled bright water over the bows, and called it "The Clynton Pine."

A Double Mistake.

A Paris correspondent tells the following singular story;

A very amusing historiette is told of Count M., a gentleman of fortune, his wife and a young man who may be designated as a Mr. A. The latter a simple clerk in one of their railroad offices, and the Count, are cousins.—The countess, a very beautiful and rather conceited woman, lived unhappily with her husband. For more than a year past she has been under the idea that young A. was desperately in love with her. Every look the gentleman cast upon her when they met, every pressure of the hand, every new vest, every fresh growth of moustaches—was interpreted as an evidence of ardent, though pent up love. One night quite late, Mr. A. heard a ring at his door. Upon opening it, to his great surprise he beheld his nocturnal visitor, the fair countess, attired in a traveling dress, and carrying in her hand her jewel case.

'Henry,' said she, throwing her arms around his neck, 'I have come to require your long and faithful attachment.

What attachment? I don't understand you!"

'Your attachment to me! I have read it in your every look for months past. You love me! My husband is a monster. Let us fly to some distant land,'

'Nonsense, mm'am! I love you! I never thought of such a thing! You must have been dreaming. As to flying to some distant land—you know very well that I am employed, dependent for bread upon a modest salary. How the dence are we to live in your distant land, I should like to know?

'Here are my jewels. Our wants will be trifling—'

'Pooh! Pooh!—you don't want me to live on other peoples diamonds, do you? Let me beg of you to return immediately home.'

The Lady sobbed and ought have to been tempting. 'I cannot,' she said. 'It is too late. I seized the occasion when the Count went to the opera this evening, to write a letter avowing all—my love for—your passion for me—my flight with you. By this time the letter is in his hand, and if I go back he will murder me!"

Here was a pretty business to be sure. The lady wept and the gentleman burst into a cold prespiration.—Presently a sharp ring was heard at the door. Poor A. turned pale, not doubting that his enraged cousin had come for satisfaction. Nerving himself to the effort, he bid the Countess in a closet, and went to the door. It was the Count who had pulled the bell; but instead of being in a violent rage, he only looked anxious. 'Henry,' he said, 'I want you.'

'I am ready!' was the stoical reply.

'That's right, old boy. I knew I must depend on you. The facts are these—I went to the opera, and ought to have been at home at eleven o clock; but as I was leaving the theatre, some friends met me, insisted upon supping with them, and kept me till now. You know what a jealous fury my wife is. You must go and make peace with her.'

'Then you have not been home?'

'No.'

What a load was off poor A.'s heart! 'I'll do my best,' said he. Go and wait for me at the Tortoni, I will rejoin you in an hour.

Off went the husband. As soon as he was safely at a distance, A. quickly conducted the Countess to her residence, returned to his friend, and gaily slapping him on the shoulder, assured him that 'it was all right.' The unconscious Count went home a happy man., and so ended the adventure; but it may be supposed the lady entertains anything but tender sentiments towards her husband's cousin.

The St. Albans Raiders.

The argument in the case of the St, Albans raiders has been concluded, and judgement is to be rendered on Monday next. One of the alleged raiders, named Geo. B. Paine, who was arrested at Detroit and subsequently taken to St. Albans, is now at police headquarters, in Mulbary street. A curious incident regarding his identity is related by a gentleman from St. Albans. It appears that the first intimation the villagers of St, Albans had of the raid was the appearance in their midst of several men galloping about on horses and discharging firearms indiscriminately about the streets. This created the utmost excitement, in which the raiders themselves seemed to participate, It is said of Paine that he lost his hat, and, seeing a man standing in front of the American House, he galloped up, and, drawing his pistol, cried out, "Give me your hat!" The man he accosted was a stranger in the village, having come from New Hampshire that day on business. He looked Paine full in the face, and replied very coolly, "I don't see it!" "Don't see it!" thundered the latter; "give me your hat, or I'll blow your brains out.

The New Hampshire man looked him straight in the eye, thrust his hands into his pockets, and said, "You blow and be damned!" Paine wheeled on his horse and rode off. When he was captured his photograph was taken, and placed in the hands of the Postmaster of the town to which our New Hampshire friend belonged, with instructions to let the latter see it in some casual manner, and thus identify the original. When he came in the Postmaster was turning the pictures over carelessly in his hands. "What have you there?" said he. The Postmaster handed them over. He looked at them a moment, rubbed his eyes as if to make certain he was right, and exclaimed, "Why, that's the son of a b——h that wanted my hat at St. Albans the day the raid was!"

The next day he was taken to St. Albans, and picked out the prisoner from a number of other persons among whom he was sitting. When he saw the prisoner in the sheriff's office he walked towards him and merely said, "Well, you didn't get that hat of mine, did you?" It was considered a clear case of identity.

A Palace Burned.

On the 23d ultimo, the Schloss or Duke's palace at Burnswick, Germany, was totally destroyed by fire while a court ball was in progress, The ladies escaped from the ball-room, and, conducted by the officers and gentleman, present, passed in safety out of the Schloss, running over ice and snow with their satin slippers, and ball drsses. A correspondent writes: "Men were seen dragging out sacks of gold and silver plate. A few out of the very valuable collection of pictures were saved". The gorgeous ball-room, with its crimson hangings, magnificent gold chandeliers, and groups of orange trees, exotics and tropical plants, were also in flames; the luxurious supper was burnining, the plate liqu'd, and the linen in ashes.

"Among the works of art destroyed, was a colossal bronze figure of Brunomia the patron Goddess, This magnigcent, group, perhaps unequalled in its way, was completed last year, and, after much consultation, doubt and deliberation, placed on the pediment originally designed for it, on the center of the palace roof. The model was a design of the celebrated Rietchel, who young in years, had won himself a high place in the first ranks of German art. The carrying out of this noble design was intrusted to Professor Hiwalds, who, with his sons, had been ten years at work upon it."

Romantic Marriage

Three or four weeks ago a prominent member of the typographical fraternity inserted a matrimonial advertisement in the *Democrat*, setting forth that he was a candidate for hymenial honors, and would receive sealed proposals from all fair bidders. As the notice enumerated certain very *solid* attractions on the part of the candidate, it was responded to from far and near, and by about a hundred bidders. Some of the letters were decidedly spicy. We were permited to peruse the tender epistles, but supposed the young typo only in fun, and had no serious intentions of "setting up" a matrimonial "take," unless it should be "doubled leaded" and otherwise "fat."

It seems, however, that the foreman was not so stony hearted as we supposed, and that in his singular "chase" after a neatly made up "form," he accidently found a "copy" that suited him, The affair had not come to a "head," but he had received several "proofs" that his sighs were not considered as "dead matter." Last Tuesday night the smitten typo left his comrades at work in the news-rooms, and told them he would be back in a short time. He proceeded to the residence of his enslaver, where a number of young people were collected, and the time passed off quite pleasantly. When he arose to return to the office, some one jocularly proposed that lots should be drawn whether he should go to work or get married. He agreed to this and the fates declared that he should be married. This brought matters to a crisis, and the result was that in half an hour he was transformed from a roving bachelor into a gay and festive husband. So much for advertising for a wife, and so much for having the spunk to go for one, when she comes in sight. The young bride is said to be a "paragon" of beauty, with "pearl," "diamond" eyes, attractive "tittle page," small "foot notes," and a disposition that is never "out of sorts." May the union so oddly formed never be dissolved.—*St. Louis Democrat.*

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NOTICE

I hereby give my son Edward H. Folsom his time from this date to his majority. I shall hereafter pay no debts of his contracting nor claim any of his earnings.

Taylors Falls, March 14th, 1865.

W. W. FOLSOM

Having on hand a well selected stock of seasoned lumber, suitable for the manufacture of furniture — an extensive experience in the business, and first class workmen in my employ, I can warrant every article taken from my shop.

J. A. WHITNEY.

Osceola Mills, June 11, 1864.

COUNTY AUDITORS' OFFICE.
TAYLORS FALLS, CHISAGO COUNTY, MINN., March 14th, 1865.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE RECEIPTS and expenditures and the finances of the County of Chisago for the fiscal year ending March 14th, 1865.

COUNTY ORDERS ISSUED.

1864. January 6. To	Ed. H. Folsom for printing tax notice.	$ 10 00
	G M Stickney for services as Justice of the Peace	2 50
	L J Stark for services as Commissioner, and mileage	3 80
	A M Torbett for fees as Dist. Clerk	2 55
	Robert Currie for services as School Examiner	2 00
	Henry Bush for Justice Docket	1 50
	J H Warner for one day as School Examiner	2 00
	And. P Wallmark for 10 days assistance to County Auditor	15 00
	Matles Bengtson for bringing election returns from Chisago Lake	2 00
	Ansell Smith for bringing election returns from Franconia	80
	H B Mattieson for bringing election returns from Sunrise.	3 60
	J Runyan for bringing election returns from Amador	2 20
	Thos Creighton for bringing election returns from Wyoming	3 00
	George Land for bringing election returns from Rushseba	6 00
	J D Ballard for services as Sheriff as per bill	6 00
	Jeremiah Folsom for services as Deputy Sheriff as per bill	5 00
	J H Crofut for fees as Dist Clerk as per bill	12 35
	B F Wilks constable fee &c as per bill vis Draper	10 00
	D. J. Wilks constable fee &c as per bill vis Draper	3 00
	Eri Draper Justice fees as per bill	6 00
	Wm Comer for rent of office &c as per bill	24 94
	Oscar Roos for wood, stationery, &c as per bill	36 00
	Otto Wallmark four mo's. salary up to Jan. 1st and Press Printing Co's bill for blanks &c. as per bill	206 28
	J L Taylor for 5 days as Commissioner as per bill	10 00
	Smith Ellison for 4 days as Commisioner and mileage	13 28
April 1st, To	Otto Wallmark salary from January 1st to April 1st	175 00
May, 11, To	W W Folsom for publishing delinquent tax list &c as per bill	118 80
June 10, To	W G Forsell for cash paid County Attorney in case of State	10 00
	G M Stickney for abstract of entries	1 50
	W W Folsom for publishing fiscal statement and Auditor and Treasurer's notice &c as per bill	64 05
	O Roos for stationery &c as per bill	40 75
	Otto Wallmark for two months salary, blank assessment rolls &c as per bill	132 96
	J W Mullen as abatement of Taxes on property destroyed by fire	3 80
September 7, To	L K Stannard for services as County Attorney	20 00
	L K Stannard for services as School Examiner	8 00
	J H Warner for services as School Examiner	6 00
	Robere Currie for services as School Examiner	6 00
	L O Tomblor for cash paid council in case of State	10 00
	Wm Comer rent of office, blanks &c as per bill	62 16
	Wm Comer Justice fees as per bill	5 05
	George Murdock for conveying prisoner to jail	1 00
	J J Mosher for Sheriff fees as per bill	5 95
	F S Eddy fees as deputy sheriff as per bill	1 65
	Otto Wallmrrk for 3 months salary, blank tax rolls, Express charges &c. as per bill	194 59
	J L Taylor County Commissioner three days	6 00
	Smith Ellison Commissioner and mileage	11 28
1865. January 3, To	J J Mosher for services as sheriff as per bill	65 90
	L K Stannard as Co. Attorney as per bill	21 00
	Oscar Roos for stationery &c as per bill	54 30
	W H C Folsom for rent of court room	25 00
	Otto Wallmark for 4 months salary &c as per bill	233 33
	Wm Comer for office rent, Justice fees, blanks &c as per bill	73 79
January 3, To	F S Eddy for services as deputy sheriff	5 00
	John H. Smith for cash paid counsel in case of State	10 00
	A P Wallmark for assistance to County Auditor	77 50
	J Folsom for services as deputy sheriff	12 70
	J H Warner for services as school examiner	4 00
	W W Folsom for Co. printing as per bill	306 70
	Eri Draper for Justice fee, jury and witness fee &c	13 05
	G B Folsom for commissioner and mileage	5 00
	J L Taylor for commissioner	2 00
	G B Folsom for bringing of election returns from Rushseba	6 00
	Oliver Wilcox for bringing election returns from Sunrise	3 60
	J Runyan for bringing election returns from Amador	2 20
	Elias Fast for bringing election returns from Chisago Lake	2 00
	Carl Lind for bringing election returns from Wyoming	3 00
	G B Folsom for one day canvassing election returns	1 00
	County orders issued for support of soldiers families from January 1st 1864 to date	2090 00
	Court Certificates countersigned to date	215 77
	Total Amount orders issued from January 1st 1864 to to date	$4537 78
	Amount county orders outstanding at last annual statement	1178 73
		$5726 51

RECEIPTS AND ASSETS ON HAND.

To Amount in County Treasury Jan. 1st 1864	$ 1439 67
To receved Delinquent War Property Tax of 1861	130 77
To received State Poll Tax of 1864	62 05
To received State Apportionment of School Fund	728 74
To received collection of taxes, cost, interest and penalties for 1857, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, and 1864	27996 136
Total amount receipts	$28657 395

DISBURSEMENT.

By amount paid State Treasurer since the 1st of January 1864 to date for expenses of State Government	$ 2379 24
By for Interest on Public debt	1237 79
do State Sinking fund	150 40
do State Poll Tax	362 05
do United States War Property Tax	130 77
	$ 4260 25
By Amount paid Town Treasurer of Rushseba for Road and Town	.....
do do Town Treasurer of Sunrise for Road and Town	181 942
do do Town Treasurer of Amador for Road and Town	118 79
do do Town Treasurer of Chisago Lake for Road & Town	234 086
do do Town Treasurer of Wyoming for Road and Town	520 479
do do Town Treasurer of Franconia for Road and Town	247 404
do do Town Treasurer of Taylors Falls for Road & Town	453 60
Total amount paid Town Treasurers	$ 1756 61
By Amount paid School Districts	2280 57
do do County Treasurer for eight days attendance at regular sale, $3 per day	24 00
By County orders redeemed	2630 17
By Court Certificates redeemed	131 71
	$ 5205 98
Total Amount Disbursements	$ 13603 43

FUNDS IN COUNTY TREASURY.

Due to General School fund	$ 698 553
do George Davis for redemption from tax sale	13 35
do Rushseba Township	132 033
do Sunrise do	162 044
do Amador do	86 556
do Chisago Lake do	711 452
do Wyoming do	372 868
do Franconia do	1199 656
do Taylors Falls do	2279 836
do Town of Taylors Falls	27 021
do School Districts	1282 865
do County Fund	3137 83
Total	$10053 994

ASSETS.

By Delinquent taxes of 1864	15925 58
By Delinquent taxes of 1857, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, and 1863	18908 89
By Interest on Delinquent taxes	756 11
Total	$35590 58

INDEBTEDNESS.

To due the State on duplicates of 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, and 1864	6148 27
To General School fund	2541 29
To School Districts	2211 60
To Township and Road Districts	1515 00
To County orders outstanding	544 53
Total Amount of Liabilities	25093 00
Ballance in favor of the County	$10497 58

J. L. TAYLOR.
Chair'n B'd County Commissioners.

Attest:
OTTO WALLMARK,
County Auditor.

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THE HOUR OF VICTORY—THE DAWN OF PEACE.

It has often been remarked that, "Sorrows when they come, come not singly, but in battallions." The reverse of this is also often true. Joys as well as sorrows come in clusters. Our national history during the last four years sanctions both statements.

The first months of the war were replete with disasters to our cause. Forts, arsenals and navy-yards—objects of national pride as well as important means of national safety—one after another, in rapid succession, fell into the hands of the enemy.

The fall of Fort Sumpter—the repulse at Big Bethel—Bull Run with its agony and shame—the defeat and death of the gallant Gen. Lyon—the surrender of Mulligan—the murderous blunder at Balls Bluff—constituted a series of disasters which filled traitors with exultation and loyal hearts with dismay.—The Spring of Sixty-two opened more auspiciously for us. At Mill-Spring, Roanoke Island, Fort Henry, Fort Donelson, Pea-Ridge, Island No. 10, Corinth and New Orleans our arms were victorious.

Then came the reflex tide and victory went over to the enemy. Stonewall Jackson drove Banks up the Shenandoah, across the Potomac, and threatened Washington. McClellan was defeated and driven from Richmond; Pope was beaten at Bull-Run No. 2; Nelson's new army was routed in Kentucky by Kirby Smith; and Bragg, having flanked Buell, led the ragged legion across Tennessee and Kentucky to the banks of the Ohio.

The tide of disaster began to ebb at Antietam, and was decidedly turned at Iuka and Corinth; but was rolled back upon us with increased force from the bloody heights of Fredericksburg and the gloomy forests of Chancellorville.—Then came Gettysburg, Vicksburg and Port Hudson.

Thus, during the earlier part of the war, victory alternated with defeat.

The nation was not yet ripe for complete and final success. The policy of the government with regard to the Rebellion and its great cause was not clearly and positively defined. The lack of decision in the Executive Head was accompanied by a corresponding lack of decision and energy in the field. At length the great question was settled.—By the re-election of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency, the people declared that Rebellion and Slavery should be buried together in a common grave.

From that day we have had no defeats. Our national skies have grown brighter and brighter, Victory after victory have attested the wisdom of the people's choice.

The march of Sherman from Atlanta to the coast—the capture of Savanah—the crushing defeat of Hood at Nashville—the capture of Fort Fisher, Charleston, Columbia, Wilmington, and Goldsboro—the rout and dispersion of Early's forces by Sheridan—constitute a series of brilliant successes which have found a fitting climax in the capture of Petersburg and Richmond, and the surrender to Gen. Grant of Lee's veteran army.—Could they have saved that army, the rebels might, for a time, have endured the loss of their capital.

But with their capital and sea-ports wrested from their grasp; their railroads; arsenals and manufactories destroyed; and the great army in which they have not without cause reposed such boundless confidence, lost to them forever.—They must see that their cause is hopeless, and unless they are utterly insane, they will hasten to renounce it, and throw themselves upon the clemency of the government, which they have sought to destroy.

The readiness with which Lee's army surrendered is evidence of the truth, which discerning men have from the first declared, that peace will come in the train of victory.

Therefore let the nation rejoice, Let all the people give thanks to God who giveth us the victory. Let Bells ring—let bonfires blaze—let all habitations of the land be illuminated—let there be smiles and joy and gladness everywhere—for, after four years of carnage and desolation, Peace smiles again upon a redeemed land, and rings her joyous peals at the announcement of the utter and final overthrow of the brave but misguided army, whose bayonets have so long upheld an accursed Rebellion.

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The Storm.

Red Wing, April 6, 3 P. M.—The wind last night and this morning has done much damage in this vicinity. Capt. Eames' fine steam tow boat was blown from her fastenings into lake Pepin and was sunk in the ice. It is thought that she was not insured. Loss, total. Cost, $22,000. She was owned jointly by Capt. Eames, of Lake City and Hersey, Stephens & Co., of Stillwater.

S. S. Grannis' steamboat, lying in the bay, and fitted up with machinery for making shingles, was blown down the river against an island below town. She is probably severly damaged, as her upper woaks are partially blown away and she lies on her side on shore. Daniels, Howe & Co. lost between 200,000 and 300,000 feet of pine logs—their stock for spring sawing. Cogel & Betcher lost some 70,000 feet of logs,

The storm is still raging furiously, The ice in the lake is breaking up fast.

Hastings, April 6—5 P. M.—The wind has blown terribly here since 3:30 A. M. from S. W. W, It commenced with snow, which has continued most of to-day. Two or three stores have had their glass front blown in. The engine house—Hope No. 1—was completely demolished. Tin roofs and eaves have also suffered. The trees on the opposite bank of the river are slowly undermined by the surf, and several have fallen to-day. Waves on the river two or three feet high.

DAMAGE BY THE STORM.—The severe storm which visited us on Thursday did considerable damage to fences and light frame structures in this vicinity. The large mill race, belonging to the Saw Mill, which was four hundred feet in length, and elevated fifty feet in the air on trestle work, was blown down and broken into fragments. It will cost $1,000 to replace it.—*Polk Co. Press*,

A Card,

Miss S. E. Scales would respectfully inform the citizens of Taylors Falls and vicinity, that she will commence a Select School on Monday, the 10th of April, at the School House in Dist. No. 1. All are invited to attend.—Terms of tuition payable at expiration of half the term:—Common English $4,00; Higher $5,00.

There is a report that Johnston has surrendered his forces.

HOME MATTERS.

LOG BLOCKADE.—WORSE AND MORE OF IT.—Since last weeks issue, men have been kept constantly at work on the jam below the bridge. On Tuesday morning, the entire mass of logs started unexpectedly, and went down to the St. Croix Ware House, where it again stopped; this time worse than before. Many of the logs became loosened and went on down river, coming in contact with the "sheer boom," belonging to W. H. C, Folsom, which gave way under the pressure. On the night of the 12th inst., the logs again commenced running on to the rear of the jam, and now it is much larger than it was before. The breaking of this jam promises to be a long and expensive job.

SEVERAL slight accidents have occured to men at work breaking the jam, two men got tipped up by the rope, one of whom was thrown against some rafting poles, and had his head bruised quite badly; the other, a spectator, only had his feelings hurt, by the appearance he made while tumbling over the logs. Another person was strusk in the head dy one of the hand spikes. Many were rolled into the water, much to the amusement of all:

AN effort is being made to stretch a boom across the river above the dam to prevent the logs above from coming into the jam.

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TICKNOR & FIELDS,
135 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

THE Steamer Spray, which ran between this place and Stillwater last summer, is to be employed on the Chippewa river this season.

TAX LIST.—Next week we shall issue a full sheet, which will contain the list of delinquent taxes, of Chisago County, for the year 1864.

THE GOOD NEWS of the surrender of Lee and his army was celebrated in this place on the evening of the 11th, by the firing of guns, illumination, and the forming of a procession, which, headed by martial music, marched the entire length of the town. More enthusiasm never was displayed here. On Wednesday evening, the dwelling houses on River street were illuminated, also the large hotel and many dwelling houses on the Wisconsin side of the river.

ON Thursday evening, the citizens living on the hill, illuminated their dwellings.

HAMILTON has some photographs of the jam of logs in the dalles, of which everybody should secure a few to send to their friends who cannot be eye witnesses to this grand scene. As there are over one hundred different marks on the logs in this jam, any person owning logs on the St, Croix River, can send one of the photographs to the log purchasers down river as a specimen of the logs he has for sale.

LOST BOY.—Nothing has yet been heard of Mr. Bush's son whom we mentioned last week. As there are many swamps, in the vicinity where he was lost, in his bewilderment, he may have wandered into these, where it is almost impossible to search for him.

WHITNEY'S PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.—The last novelty in the way of photographs—"The Diamond Photograph"—can be had at Whitney's Gallery, St. Paul. We have a specimen of those taken by him which we would be glad to show to any person going to St. Paul.

Sherman.

Newbern, N, C., March 25—A. M.—Since writing you from Goldsboro this morning I have come through from the front to this place on the same train with General Sherman.

He is looking in splendid condition, and, as he is sitting now at the table, an eager crowd gathers about the door to get a glimpse at him. He is surrounded by Gens. Hugh Ewing, Innis N. Palmer, and other officers, and is talking all the while to some of them, being apparently in the very best humor, although nervous and restless all the while. A band of music serenaded him; but, unfortunately, it was impossible to draw a speech out of him. He took a cigar after tea, and went directly to the cars, requesting Col. Wright, the manager of the road, to make up for loss time,

He did, however, make a few remarks to a crowd of soldiers who swarmed around him on his arrival here. As he started down the street the soldiers rushed around him as though they were going to tear him to peices, all the while exclaiming, "Here he is;" "There he goes," and calling on him for a speech. He said a few words, to the effect that he was proud of them, all, and then got out of the way. There is no ostentaton about him whatever, either in dress, maneis or disposition. At the same time he impresses one with the idea that his mind is all alive with thought and activity. Coming down on the cars he was comminicative and pleasant to everybody.

On the way down we met a train going up with a load of commissary stores. "Ah! that's what I like to see," said he "that's good for the boys' stomachs;" and afterwards he remarked, on seeing a mail on the train, "that was good for the boys' minds as well as stomachs,"

If a private soldier came up civilly and offered to shake hands with him, he never denied him the privilege, He said he was "going up to see Grant for five minutes, and have it all chalked out for him, and then he would come back and pitch in again. He only wanted to see him five minutes, he said, "and would not be gone but two or three days." Everything he said and did indicated his restless enery. To his quartermaster he merely passed two or thiee words, such as "Shove the stores through." The same brevity and nervousness characterized all messages and communication with everybody,

Mrs. Jeff. Davis is reported to have left Richmond for Galveston, Texas, two weeks ago.

"Mr. Swipes, I've just kicked your William out of doors." "Well Mr. Swingle, it's the first *bill* you've footed this many a day."

Surrender of Lee and his Army.

Grant's Terms and Lee's Acceptance.

THE END OF THE REBELLION DRAWS NEAR.

HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE U. S., 4:30 P. M.—April 9, 1865

To Hon E M, Stanton:

General Lee Surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia this P. M., upon terms proposed by myself. The accompanying additional correspondence will show the conditions fully.

U. S. GRANT,
Lieut. Gen.

THE TERMS OFFERED BY GEN. GRANT.

APPOMATOX C. H., April 9, 1865.

To Gen. R, E. Lee, Commanding C S. A.:

In accordance with the substanse of my letter to you. of the 8th inst., I PROPOSE TO RECEIVE THE SURRENDER of the Army of Northern Virginia, on the folfowing terms, to wit:

Rolls of all the officers and men, to be made in duplicate, one copy to be given to an officer designated by me, the other to be retained by such officer or officers as you may designate. The officers to give their individual parole not to take up arms against the Government of the United States, until properly exchanged, and each company or regimental commander to sign a like parole for the men of their commands.

The arms, artilery and public property to be packed and stacked and turned over to officers appointed by me to receive them. This will not embrace the side arms of the officers, nor their private horses or baggage.

This done, each officer and man will be allowed to return to their home not to be disturbed by United States autority so long as they observe their parole and the laws in force where they may reside.

Very respectively,
U. S. GRANT, Lt General.

GEN, LEE'S ACCEPTANCE OF THE PROPOSED TERMS AND SURRENDER.

Headquarters Army Northern Va., April 9th 1865.

To Lt. Gen. U. S. Grant, commanding United States Army:

GEN:—I have read your letter of this date containing the terms of Surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia as proposed by you. As they are substantially the same as those expressed in your letter of the 8th, THEY ARE ACCRPTED. I will proceed to designate the propper officers to carry the stipulations into effect.

Very Respectfully
R. E. LEE,
General.

England and the United States.

Newspaper Correspondence, London, March 4.

For many reasons England does not wish to quarrel with the United States. These reasons are made public, day by day, in the parliamentry debates. The first is, that it is very difficult to get men by recruiting to keep up the peace establishmenl and, in a war, men are necessary, Secondly, the goverment has no confidence in its ships. They are experimenting but the results are not encouraging. Mr. Laird has an iron-clad nearly ready, of which there are hopeful accounts, but there is much fear that Commodore Porter had some ground for his boasting. In the third place, England has no guns. Good guns are made in England no doubt. Cap. Blakely has made good guns for federals and confederates, and for several of the continental powers, and particularly for Russia; but the English government, have adopted Sir William Armstrong, and his guns having proved utter failures in actual service, having an average of one accident at every sixteen shots, firing wide, striping, endangering both the crews that handle them and the men over or past whom they were fired, there is no reliable artillery for the doubtful ships, The French ships and guns are better—the Russian still better. The consequence is that England is disposed to keep the peace with all nations that are likely to beat her,

These appeals for peace can scarcely be resisted. Addressed to America they are really touching. Do you want to fight your old mother? Would you humiliate the country of your ancestry, that is so proud of you, and has always taken such an affectionate interest in your welfare? What, strike a weak, unarmed old man when he is down? Take one of your own size. Pitch into France. You are welcome to Mexico. You want Canada? Well take it quietly then, and don't—pray don't let us have any quarrel about such a tiffle. Alabama? Well, it's a hard case, but if you insist, we must pay the damage. It will be cheaper than to fight about it at all events; and now, if you could let up a little on that tariff, we will be the best possible friends henceforth and forever. This is, freely translated, the talk of Parliament, and the feeling of the actual government of England.

That the new phase of the war will be watched with interest there is no doubt. It is expected and hoped that what is left of the confederacy will make a desperate fight. It is scarcely hoped thet it can be a very protracted one, Not a few wealthey southerners have made a provision for themselves and families in England and France. While the ports were only partly blockaded they sent cargoes of cotton, which were sold at high prices and the preceeds lodged in the Bank of England or safely invested, It would not be easy to get at the aggregate of this transferred wealth, but it must be considerable, since I hear casually of this or that southerner who has such a resource to fall back upon. But the blockade runners have been hit very hard. Some have lost millions by the closing up of the port of Wilmington, and those who went into the enterprise in the reckless spirit of commercial gambling will be able to have only some fragments of the capital embarked.

"Thipit on it."

Soldiers, particularly, when off duty, find immense amusement in playing practical jokes upon one another, Practical jokes are not to be commended, but sometimes they are made to teach an effective lesson. The following reminds one of the fright Gen. Putnam gave to a bragging British officer with a keg of onion seed, making him think it was gunpowder:

A Good story has been told of a lisping officer in the army having been victimized by a brother officer (noted for his cool deliberation and his strong nerves,) and his getting square with him in the following manner; The cool joker, the captain, was always quizzing the lisping officer, a lieutenant, for his nervousness.

"Why," said he, one day, in the presence of his company, "nervousness is all nonsense; I tell you lieutenant, no brave man will be nervous."

"Well," inquired his lisping friend, how would you do, thpothe a thell with an inth futhee thould drop itthelf into a walled angle in whith you had taken thelter from a company of tharp thooterth, and where it wath thertain if you put out your nothe you'd get thot?"

"How?" said the captain, winking at the circle; "why, take it cool, and spit on the fusee."

The party broke up, and all retired except the patrol. The next morning a number of soldiers were assembled on the parade, and talking in clusters, when along came the lisping lieutenant. Lazily opening his eyes, he remarked.

"I want to try an ekthperiment thith morning, and thee how ektheedingly cool you can be,"

Saying this, he walktd deliberatly into the captain's quarters, where a fire was burning on the hearth, and placing in its hottest centre a powder canister, retreated. There was but one mode of egress from the quarters, and that was upon the parade ground, the road being built up for defence. The occupant took one look at the canister, comprehended the situation, and in a moment dashed at the door; but it was fastened on the outside.

"Charley, let me out if you love me," shouted the captain.

"Thpit on the canither!" shouted he in return.

Not a moment was to be lost. He had at first caught up a blanket to cover his egress; but now, dropping it, he raised the window and out he bounded, *sans culottes, sans* every thing but a very short under garment; and thus with hair almost on end, he dashed upon a full parade ground. The shout which hailed him called out the whole barracks to see what was the matter, and the dignified captain pulled a sergeant in front of him to hide himself.

"Why didn't you thpit on it?" inquired the lieutenant,

"Because there were no sharpshooters in front to stop a retreat," answered the captain.

"All I've got to thay, then, ith," said the lieutenant, "that you might thafely have done it; for there wathn't a thingle grain of powder in it."

The captain has never spoken of nervousness since.

An Elephant in Love.

A number of years ago, two menageries were laid up for the winter in a storehouse on the bank of the canal at Pittsburgh. Here Hannibal was for the first time thrown into the society of Queen Anne. They were fastened side by side, and an immediate attachment sprung up between them. It was a case of love at first sight, for the moment Queen Anne was brought into Hannibal's presence, she ran her trunk into his mouth—the elephant style of kissing. All winter they were continually caressing each other, and their demonstrations of mutal affection were really extraordinary. In the spring Queen Anne was taken away to start upon her annual tour. The rage of Hannibal at this seperation was terrific; for eleven days he refused to touch a morsel of food, the only nourishment he received during that time being whisky and water.

By dint of a continuous swaying or surging against his fastenings, he succeeded in breaking loose on the twelfth day, when he took entire possession of the establishment. The animals in the cages were terribly frightened, dashing against their bars and filling the air with their howls and shrieks. Hannibal ranged around the building, rearing on his hind feet, and endeavored to tear down the rafters in the roof with his trunk, but molested none of the animals. In the meantime a large force of men were gathered; steel hooks attached to long poles were inserted in his ears and shoulders, and after great difficulty he was "hobbled" and cast, when the customary discipline was applied with the usual satisfactory results. Queen Anne, who was of a more gentle disposition, bore the seperation with exemplary resignation.

Secesh Financiers Taken in their Own Craftness

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati *Gazette* records the following attempt at sharp practice, by J. C. French & Co., a secesh firm at Nashville:

"These worthies had one hundred and twenty-three United States bonds, the coupons of which (worth $1,83 each) had just fallen due. They carried them to a National Bank, threw them down and demanded payment. The Bank said: "Certainly, but their seems to be quite a quantity of them; please to make up a schedule of numbers and amounts." The holders refused, gathered up the coupons in great wrath, started straightway to a notary public and had a seperate notice of protest made out for each one of the hundred and twenty-three coupons, affixed to these one hundred and twenty-three notarial stmps, as many twenty-five cent internal revenue stamps, tied up the whole package and sent it by mail, placing several dollars worth of postage stamps on it when it was entitled to come free, and modestly demanded of the Treasurer of the United States the payment of the coupons, with the notarial fees, cost of stamps, postage, etc., amounting in all to over double the value of the coupons themselves,

The beauty of the whole transaction lies in three points; That the bank never refused payment, and that the payment by the bank would at any rate have been a matter not of legal requirement, but of pure courtesy, and therefore there could be no protest; and that the Government cannot be sued and therefore a protest is useless.

The reply of General Spinner, the Assistant Treasurer, was as spicy affair. The blunders which the parties made in their haste to annoy the Government were pointed out, and a deserved reproof administered for the disloyalty displayed. At the same time they were informed that they could have their papers back, or their coupons cashed, minus the "little bill" for protest, stamps, &c; It appears that the samp parties have been engaged in such pleasant efforts to discredit the United States currency as making a discrimination of ten per cen. between it and Kentucky notes, in favor of the latter.

Frightful Railway Adventure.

The Greenock *Advertiser* says. Scarcely a day elapses without the appearnce of a sensational paragraph regarding the tremendous adventures of a clergyman or some elderly female in a railway train, with a madman or a sailar laboring under dirium tremens. In common with brother journalists we have received an account of one these rencontres experienced by a townsman in a down train from Glasgow on Sunday evening. When the train was about to leave Paisly, a passenger entered the first class carriage, of which our informant was the sole occupant and, after the start, asked, with a German accent, if the train stopped before it reached Port Glasgow. On being answered that it did not, he deliberately let down one of the windows. Our correspondent instantly had in his mind's eye the fate of Briggs, and, in order to show that he was not unprepared pulled out a knife and proceeded to cut some tobacco.

After filling and lighting his pipe, he still kept the knife open, under pretence of keeping the tobacco in proper order His agonies while passing through the tunnel were frightful, and his relief on reaching Port Glasgow was proportionately great. Here the German opened his lips, and commenced conversation in which he displayed much intelligence. Shortly before reaching Greenock, he relapsed into silence, and our correspondent's suspicions awoke afresh. Immediately after passing Hillend he started up and looked intently at our correspondent, who thought, as he phrased it, 'it was all up,' and prepared to make what is called 'a vigerous resistance.' Who can describe his joy when the dreaded foreigner proposed a glass of beer on arrival.

In a recent issue of Blackwoods Magazine, a writer describes the Tower of Babel as it appears to the traveler at the present day: "After a ride of 9 miles we are at the foot of Birs-Nimrod. Our horse's feet were trampling upon the remains of brick, which showed here and there through the accumolated dust and rubbish of ages. Before our eyes uprose a great mound of earth, barren and bare. This was Birs Nimrod, the ruins of the Tower of Babel, by which the first builders of earth vainly hoped to scale high heaven. Here also it was that Nebuchadnezzar built, for bricks bearing his name have been found in the ruins. At the top of the mounds a great mass of brick work pierces the accumulated soil. With your fingers you touch the very bricks, large square shaped and massive, that were thoroughly burned; the very mortar the 'slime,' now hard as granate, handled more than four thousand years ago by earth's impious people. From the summit of the mound far away over the plain, we could see glistening as a star, the gilded dome of a mosque, that caught and reflected the bright rays of the morning sun. This glittering speck was the tomb of the holy Ali. To pray before this at some period of his life, to kiss the sacred dust of the earth around there at some time or other, to bend his body and count his beads, is the daily desire of every devout Mahomedan."

A Cat Dentist,—A true tale is told of Mr. Slipheimer, the famous Saxon dentist. He had a valuable tortoise-shell cat, that for two days did nothing but moan. Guessing the cause, he looked into his mouth, and seeing a decayed tooth, he soon relieved it of its pain.—The following day there were at least ten cats at his door; the day after, twenty; and they went on increasing at such a rate that he was obliged to keep a bulldog to drive them away. But nothing would help him, A cat that had the toothache would come any number of miles to see him. It would come down the chimney, even, and not leave the room till he had taken its tooth out. It grew to be such a nuisance at last that he was never free from one of these feline patients. However, being one morning very nervous, he accidently broke the jaw of an old tabby, The news of this spread like wlid-fire. Not a single cat ever came to him afterwards. This is related as true. Do you doubt it? Of course not.

A Preacher of the Methodist Church was traveling in one of the back settlements, and stopped at a cabin, where an old lady received him very kindly. After setting provisions before him, she began to question him. "Stranger what mought you be from?" "Madam. I reside in Clinton county, Pennsylvania." "Wall, stranger hope no offense, but what mought you be doing way up here?" "Madam. I'm searching for the lost sheep of the tribe of Israel." "John John," shouted out the old lady, "come rite here this minnint: here's a stronger all the way from Clinton county Pennsylvania, hunting stock, and I'll just bet you my life that that tangle-haired old black ram, that's bin in our lot all last week's one of his'n."

Too Many School Books.

The annual report of the agent of the Massachusets Board of Education, contains many useful hints and suggestions, The following paragraph points out an evil that cannot be too soon or radically treated:

Classes are multiplied by studying too many serial books on the same subject. In many cases the prescribed list includes a series of three geographies, three arithmetics and three grammers: I question the wisdom of requiring scholars to pursue the same branch in three different books, to learn the same rules and facts in three different forms or statement, involving waste of time, if not confusion of ideas. Instead of working through the primary, intermediate, common school and high school books, whether geography, grammer or arithmetic, let them early give more time to reading and spelling, to object lessons and natural history, to counting, to rapid additions and the simple exercises in mental arithmetic, till they are prepaired to take up one sufficient and substantial text book on these several topics. If Colburn's arithmetic or its equivalent, is in due time thoroughly mastered, I see no necessity for more than one text book in written arithment to insure full preparation in this department for the practical duties of life.

Gov. Bramlette of Ky, has freed all his slaves.

Feat of an Eastern Magician.

The conjurer spread a piece of matting and squatted, produced from his shawl a bag, and emptied it on the stone in front of him. The contents were a quantity of little bits of wood; some, forked like branches of a tree; some, straight; each a few inches long; besides these, there were some fifteen or twenty little painted wooden birds, about half an inch long, The old man chose one of the straightest and thickest of the bits of wood, and turning his face up in the air, poised it on the tip of his nose. The little boys who sat by him henceforth handed him whatever he called for. First, two or three more pieces of wood, which he poised on the piece already there, then a forked piece to which he gradually made additions, until he had built upon his nose a tree with two branches. He always kept its balance by adding stimultaneously on each side, holding a piece in each hand, and never once taking his eyes off the fabric. Soon the two branches became four, the four eight, and so on, until a skeleton of a tree was formed about two feet high, and branching out so as to overshadow his whole face; he could just reach with his hands to put the topmost branches on. It was a wonderful structure, and we all held our breath as he added the last bits. But it was not done yet. The boys now handed him the little birds, and still, two at a time, one in each hand, he stuck them all over the tree. The complete immobility of his head and neck while he was balancing this structure on the tip of his nose, was something wonderful, and I think he must have breathed through his ears, for there was not the slightest perceptible motion akout nose or mouth, After putting all the birds on, he paused, and we, thinking the trick was finished, began to applaud. But he held up his forefinger for silence. There was more to come. The boys put into one of his hand a short hollow reed, and into the other some dried peas. He then put a pea in his mouth, and using ths reed as a peashooter, took aim and shot off the branch one of the birds. The breath he gave was so gentle and well calculated that it gave no perceptible movement of his face; it just sent the pea far enough to hit a particular bird with perfect aim, and knock it over. Not another thing on the tree moved. Another pea was fired in the same way, and another bird brought down, and so on until all the birds were bagged. The fire was then directed at the branches and limbs of the tree, and, beginning from the topmost, the whole of this astonishing structure was demolished piece-meal even more wonderfully than its manner of erection. —*All the Year Round.*

Col. Tom Stackpole was appointed Captain General of the White House grounds by ex-President Pierce, which position he still holds. He was recently met dy Maj. Benj. F. French the Superintendent of Public Buildings, who cautiously informed him that certain politicians were after his situation, and were about to report him a secessionest, and advised the Colonol to be upon the look out.

A few days after, these worthy sons of New Hampshire again met, when Ben inquired of the Colonol whether he had thought of the matter.

'Yes,' replied Tom, 'I've thought of it and concluded not to trouble myself about it at all.'

'Why don't you?' asked the Major 'they'll have you out.'

Oh, said Tom, I've consulted a lawyer and he told me not to have any fears about it; they can't start me.

'Consulted a lawyer?' returned Ben, 'well who was it that gave you such advice as that?'

'Well,' said Tom, it's one of the smartest lawyers in the city! He came form Illinois, and his name is—Lincoln. He says I need'nt be afraid—they ca'n hurt me.

Mr. French now thinks that the Col. will not be removed.

A Milk peddler finding that his business was not just what it should be, resolved to tack about, and sell milk instead of milk and water, as he had formerly done and thus test the soundness of the old maxim about honesty. A day or two after he had effected the aforesaid change, he was informed by one of his customers, a matronly lady, that he need bring no more milk to her. In great surprise he asked her the reason why.

"Because," said she, "the article you gave me yesterday was the queerest stuff you ever saw. It had not stood there two hours when it had a nasty yellow scum on it. I must have the genuine sky-blue article that I have always been accustomed to have."

Frozen Potatoes.—Those who are so unfortunate as to have potatoes frozen may find comfort in the following from the Germantown Telegraph:

If your potatoes freeze in the cellar, don't wait for them to thaw, but throw them into a conical heap, either where they are, or in the open air, and cover with dirt, straw, shavings, old clothes, or chaff, packed tight with them and they are safe. The cover will prevent sudden changes, which causes all the mischief. I have saved potatoes in this way; it may be new to some of your readers, and may be of use to them, as it has been to me.

Truth in Courtship.

Be true to your lover. I don't mean stick to him, but don't deceive him.—Let him know, let her know, what sort of person you realy are. Tell each other your faults, make known your real opinions, state your views of married life, and what you expect to do as married companions. Despise and adjure the humbugging which is almost universal among lovers. Girls keep out of sight all these failings, and do their best to cause their beaux to think them angels, and men how like slaves to every wish or whim of their lady loves, and seem to live but to make them happy Now, this is not as it ought to be, it will not be so after marriage. The woman will grow weary of acting her prettiest, and the man will not endure all sorts of inconveniences and submit to all sacrifices to please the woman who is securely his own.

It is the dearest pleasure of every true woman to obey, and make the man happy she loves, if he is kind and reasonable, but how much better it would be to teach the sweethearts as to her true position. I won't say any more to the girls, for as they have to wait to be wooed and won, and as they have fewer chances than the men have, there is more excuse for them to put the best side out; only let them strive to keep it out, and we have no further controvercy with them. But men are without excuse for holding out such pretences as they do. They are cruel and unwise. Cruel because the pain which the woman will feel when all his subserviency and preference to her is withheld, will be in proportion to the pleasure with which it is received; unwise, because it may be such a shock to her as to cause her resolutely to rebel, or silently cease to love. In either case, the husband will be sorely punished for so long ignoring their just relations to each other.—*Lady Contributor.*

1864. 1864.

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We will for the next thirty day sell goods at

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CLOAKS and CLOAKINGS,

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Some Goods we shall sell at Cost. Some we shall sell at less than cost, and all kinds of Goods as Cheap as the Cheapest.

Remember the Place

NO. 218 THIRD STREET,

ST. PAUL.

NOTICE

I hereby give my son Edward H. Folsom his time from this date to his majority. I shall hereafter pay no debts of his contracting nor claim any of his earnings.

Taylors Falls, March 14th, 1865.

W. W. FOLSOM.

Having on hand a well selected stock of seasoned lumber, suitable for the manufacture of furniture — an extensive experience in the business, and first class workmen in my employ, I can warrant every article taken from my shop.

J. A. WHITNEY.

Osceola Mills, June 11, 1864.

COUNTY AUDITORS' OFFICE.
TAYLORS FALLS, CHISAGO COUNTY, MINN., March 14th, 1865.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE RECEIPTS and expenditures and the finances of the County of Chisago for the fiscal year ending March 14th, 1865.

COUNTY ORDERS ISSUED.

1864.			
January 6.	To	Ed. H. Folsom for printing tax notice.	$ 10 00
		G M Stickney for services as Justice of the Peace	2 50
		L J Stark for services as Commissioner, and mileage	3 80
		A M Torbett for fees as Dist. Clerk	2 55
		Robert Currie for services as School Examiner	2 00
		Henry Bush for Justice Docket	1 50
		J H Warner for one day as School Examiner	2 00
		And. P Wallmark for 10 days assistance to County Auditor	15 00
		Mattes Bengtson for bringing election returns from Chisago Lake	2 00
		Ansell Smith for bringing election returns from Franconia	80
		H B Mattieson for bringing election returns from Sunrise	2 60
		J Runyan for bringing election returns from Amador	2 20
		Thos Creighton for bringing election returns from Wyoming	3 00
		George Land for bringing election returns from Rushseba	6 00
		J D Ballard for services as Sheriff as per bill	26 00
		Jeremiah Folsom for services as Deputy Sheriff as per bill	5 00
		J H Crofut for fees as Dist Clerk as per bill	12 35
		B F Wilks constable fee &c as per bill vis Draper	10 00
		D. J. Wilks consiable fee &c as per bill vis Draper	3 00
		Eri Draper Justice fees as per bill	6 00
		Wm Comer for rent of office &c as per bill	24 94
		Oscar Roos for wood, stationery, &c as per bill	36 00
		Otto Wallmark four mo's. salary up to Jan. 1st and Press Printing Co's bill for blanks &c. as per bill	206 28
		J L Taylor for 5 days as Commissioner as per bill	10 00
		Smith Ellison for 4 days as Commisioner and mileage	13 28
April 1st,	To	Otto Wallmark salary from January 1st to April 1st	175 00
May, 11,	To	W W Folsom for publishing delinquent tax list &c as per bill	118 80
June 10,	To	W G Forsell for cash paid County Attorney in case of State	10 00
		G M Stickney for abstract of entries	1 50
		W W Folsom for publishing fiscal statement and Auditor and Treasurer's notice &c as per bill	64 05
		O Roos for stationery &c as per bill	40 75
		Otto Wallmark for two months salary, blank assessment rolls &c as per bill	132 96
		J W Mullen as abatement of Taxes on property destroyed by fire	3 80
september 7,	To	L K Stannard for services as County Attorney	20 00
		L K Stannard for services as School Examiner	8 00
		J H Warner for services as School Examiner	6 00
		Robere Currie for services as School Examiner	6 00
		L O Tombler for cash paid counsil in case of State	10 00
		Wm Comer rent of office, blanks &c as per bill	62 16
		Wm Comer Justice fees as per bill	5 05
		George Murdock for conveying prisoner to jail	1 00
		J J Mosher for Sheriff fees as per bill	5 95
		F S Eddy fees as deputy sheriff as per bill	1 05
		Otto Wallmrrk for 3 months salary, blank tax rolls, Express charges &c. as per bill	194 59
		J L Taylor County Commissioner three days	6 00
		Smith Ellison Commissioner and mileage	11 28
1865.			
January 3,	To	J J Mosher for services as sheriff as per bill	65 90
		L K Stannard as Co. Attorney as per bill	21 00
		Oscar Roos for stationery &c as per bill	54 30
		W H C Folsom for rent of court room	25 00
		Otto Wallmark for 4 months salary &c as per bill	233 32
		Wm Comer for office rent, Justice fees, blanks &c as per bill	73 79
January 3,	To	F S Eddy for services as deputy sheriff	5 00
		John H. Smith for cash paid counsil in case of State	10 00
		A P Wallmark for assistance to County Auditor	77 50
		J Folsom for services as deputy sheriff	12 70
		J H Warner for services as school examiner	4 00
		W W Folsom for Co. printing as per bill	306 70
		Eri Draper for Justice fee, jury and witness fee &c	18 65
		G B Folsom for commissioner and mileage	5 60
		J L Taylor for commissioner	2 00
		G B Folsom for bringing of election returns from Rushseba	6 00
		Oliver Wilcox for bringing election returns from Sunrise	3 60
		J Runyan for bringing election returns from Amador	2 20
		Elias Fast for bringing election returns from Chisago Lake	2 00
		Carl Lind for bringing election returns from Wyoming	3 00
		G B Folsom for one day canvassing election returns	1 00
		County orders issued for support of soldiers families from January 1st 1864 to date	2090 00
		Court Certificates countersigned to date	215 77
		Total Amount orders issued from January 1st 1864 to date	$4547 78
		Amount county orders outstanding at last annual statement	1178 73
			$5726 51

RECEIPTS AND ASSETS ON HAND.

To Amount in County Treasury Jan. 1st 1864	$ 1439 67
To received Delinquent War Property Tax of 1861	130 77
To received State Poll Tax of 1864	362 05
To received State Apportionment of School Fund	728 74
To received collection of taxes, cost, interest and penalties for 1857, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, and 1864	20996 166
Total amount receipts	$23657 395

DISBURSEMENT.

By amount paid State Treasurer since the 1st of January 1864 to date for expenses of State Government	$ 2379 24
By for interest on Public debt	1237 79
do State Sinking fund	250 40
do State Poll Tax	362 05
do United States War Property Tax	130 77
	$ 4360 25
By Amount paid Town Treesurer of Rushseba for Road and Town	.....
do do Town Treasurer of Suurise for Road and Town	181 942
do do Town Treasurer of Amador for Road and Town	118 79
do do Town Treasurer of Chisago Lake for Road & Town	234 086
do do Town Treasurer of Wyoming for Road and Town	520 479
do do Town Treasurer of Franconia for Road and Town	247 404
do do Town Treasurer of Taylors Falls for Road & Town	453 60
Total amount paid Town Treasurers	$ 1756 801
By Amount paid School Districts	2280 87
do do County Treasurer for eight days attendance at regular sale, $3 per day	24 00
By County orders redeemed	5030 17
By Court Certificates redeemed	151 81
	$ 5205 98
Total Amount Disbursements	$ 12603 401

FUNDS IN COUNTY TREASURY.

Due to General School fund	$ 698 553
do George Davis for redemption from tax sale	13 35
do Rushseba Townshsp	132 633
do Sunrise do	162 044
do Amador do	36 556
do Chisago Lake do	711 452
do Wyoming do	372 858
do Franconia do	1199 056
do Taylors Falls do	2279 836
do Town of Taylors Falls	27 021
do School Districts	1282 805
do County Fund	3137 83
Total	$10053 994

ASSETS.

By Delinquent taxes of 1864	15925 58
By Delinquent taxes of 1857, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, and 1863	18908 89
By Interest on Delinquent taxes	756 11
Total	$35590 58

INDEBTEDNESS.

To due the State on duplicates of 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, and 1864	6143 27
To General School fund	2541 20
To School Districts	2711 00
To Township and Road Districts	13153 00
To County orders outstanding	544 53
Total Amount of Liabilities	25093 00
Ballance in favor of the County	$10497 58

J. L TAYLOR,
Chair'n B'd County Commissioners:

Attest:
OTTO WALLMARK,
County Auditor.

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THE GREAT SORROW OF THE HOUR,

Human life is full of contrasts.—Light and darkness, joy and sorrow, life and death continually alternate.—From the summit of prosperity, we are often hurled in a moment down to the deepest pit of adversity. Our hearts swell with joy to-day; they throb with unutterable anguish to-morrow. As with individuals, so is it with nations. So is it with our country to-day. Yesterday the tide of victory and joy lifted the nation to the skies; to day it sinks in the lowest abyss of sorrow.

The strong hand that through four years of storm and tempest, has with gentle yet firm and steady grasp held the helm of the nation, has relaxed its hold forever. The pilot is stricken down in sight of the harbor, and the ship of state is left upon a troubled sea to be guided by an untried hand.

Abraham Lincoln is dead. Dead when his country seemed to need his life the most; dead ere the great work to which he was specially called—and which he of all men seemed most fitted to finish—is fully completed; in the vigor of his manhood and the maturity of his wisdom, dead by the hand of an assassin.

Had he fallen—as multitudes of others in the same cause have—on some bloody battle field, though the loss would not have been less, the horror with which it has thrilled the nation would not have been so great.

But to fall thus in the hour of victory and rejoicing; when events were just beginning fully to vindicate the wisdom and justice of the policy he had pursued; when his and his country's enemys baffled, beaten and crushed were at his feet; when he had almost reached the goal towards which, through four years of toil suffering and blood, he had been struggling to conduct the nation—thus to perish by the hand of a traitor and an assassin seems a grief almost too great for utterance.

But though he did not fall upon the battle field, Mr. Lincoln is none the less a martyr to the great cause of American nationality and constitutional liberty. Indeed of all the noble lives that have been sacrificed in the great contest for Union and Liberty against Treason and Slavery, his has been the most precious, and in the truest and noblest sense his death is a martyrdom. Not so much on account of any superior intrinsic worth in him, but because he, more than any other man, has been the most conspicuous representative of those great principles of Truth and Justice, to oppose which this infamous rebellion has been originated and carried on.

The arm that struck him down was moved by the same treacherous, malignant, murderous spirit which has animated the rebellion from the first, which before the war indulged its ferosity and fiendish instincts in whipping and torturing helpless slaves, and since then has indulged them in starving and murdering equally helpless prisoners of war.

Never in the history of nations has the death of any Ruler produced among his people a more sincere and unselfish grief, than that awakened by the death of President Lincoln in the breasts of American people. This grief is shared by good men of all opinions and parties. For honest and unprejudiced men everywhere had come to regard him as a pure and upright man, thoroughly devoted to the interest of his country and his race.

There are many who doubtless rejoice, for bad men are still too numerous.—But wherever there are those who love Truth, Justice, Liberty and Humanity, there his tragic and untimely fate will be lamented and his memory perpetually cherished and revered.

His name is inseperably linked with all that is progressive and imperishable in human history. By all future generations he has saved and of the lovely race he has disenthralled, and by the wise and good of all lands and of all times, his memory will be honored as that of the calm, unselfish, humane, pure and patriotic statesman, whose "failings leaned to virtues side," and who, amid great dificulties and great temptations, maintained against gigantic and barbarous rebellion, the honor and unity of his country, the cause of true salvation, and the universal and inalienable rights of man.

Abraham Lincoln is dead; but the great principles which he represented, thank God, cannot die. They are as vital and imperishable as Truth. Justice and humanity. The just of every past age have transmuted them as a perpetual legacy to their posterity; and to maintain and diffuse them will be the duty and pleasure of good men in all time to come. Treason, rebellion and assassination may strike down their defenders and may for a time delay, but cannot prevent their final triumph. *

For—

"Freedoms battle once begun
Bequeathed from bleeding sire to sun
Though baffled oft
Is ever won."

THE LOG BLOCADE.

The great jam of logs which for weeks has blockaded the river at this point still continues to be an object of great interest and fruitful in exciting sensation. Never before in the memory of man has there been such a sight on the St. Croix. From the bend in the dalles opposite the St. Croix Co. warehouse up to the mill—almost a mile distance—the river is full of logs, piled in many places tier upon tier from the bottom of the river many feet up into the air.—In the dalles, they are packed and piled up between the immovable walls of trap rock in such apparently inextracable confusion that the labor of getting them out is really immence.

Notwithstanding all the efforts of the men constantly at work on it, the jam continues to increase until it is estimated to contain between thirty and forty million of feet of lumber. The water is so high and the logs which have accumulated during the last two years of low water have been coming down in such great numbers, that all attempts to stop them at the boom above the dam have proved unavailing.

It has been an exciting and interesting sight during the past few days to watch them plunging over the dam into the boiling, forming abyss below and then shooting away down the swift and resistless current of the rapids. Three times the jam has started but each time stopped again in the dalles. Last Tuesday about one o'clock it started the last time. It was a wonderful spectacle, nearly the whole population of the town rushed to the river bank to see it.—From the point in the dalles half way between the bridge and the bend up to the mill, the whole mighty mass of logs was in motion. Entering the rapids above the bridge, they shot under it with amazing velocity, and went rushing, roaring, crashing, thundering down into the dalles with a momentum that seemed irresistable, until the vast body gorged in the bend, and piled itself up in sublime confusion between the impenetrable trap walls, which here proudly defy the torrent of the St. Croix and the mighty shock of this floating forest. And these it remains for the present.

Judging from appearances now, it will be weeks, if not months, before the jam is got entirely out. While we regret the labor and expense to which it puts our lumbermen we confess that on the whole we are rather pleased with this big jam. For next to the Alpine avalanches which are too far away for us to see—and rather perilous to those who see them—the next biggest aud grandest display of matter in motion that we know anything about is that of the great log jam at Taylors Falls on the St. Croix river. *

A Tennesseean's Defence of Andrew Johnson.

Form the Nashville Times.

It is now a fortnight and over since the Inaugruaiion at Washington, and the alleged misconduct of the Vice President then and there. In common with other friends here, we have waited patiently for the tornado of abuse to pass somewhat by, and now the thunder has subsided into distant mutterings, and the sky begins to clear, we have a word or two to say to the press and to the country.

First, of all, we ask, who *is* Andrew Johnson? What has been his career, and what his character? And how has he, thus far, though a Southerner, borne himself in this war? For this after all, is the true test and measure of Americans nowadays, and will be for a century to come. Has he ever, for a moment, betrayed his trust? Has he ever, under any circumstances, forget his principles? Has he ever, no matter what the temptations, proved false to his allegiance? Has he ever, at any time, or anywhere, indicated, or suggested, or given cause to suspect, in the slightest way, that he was a copperhead, a time-server, a secessionist, or a traitor? The whole loyal portion of the country, we think, will answer emphatically *no*, and all loyal Tennesseeans, who love freedom and hate slavery, a thousand times *no*. Andrew Johnson has been, and to day is, we say it fearlessly, the acknowledged representative of all that now is truest, best, aye, noblest in the South. Since December 1860 he has been the cynosure of all loyal eyes throughout the country, and today, whatever else may be alleged against him, is the cynosure of all that is most unswerving in loyal and patiotism here. From the first traitorous hour of the rebellion, down to this, he has never flinched, or faltered or hesitated a moment, no matter who else quailed before the storm. Others might turn faint of heart and incline to dishonor—to compromise and bargain—when defeat ensued; but Andrew Johnson, remember it now to his credit, has always stood definantly erect, and faced the uncertain future with all its hazards, with the calm, unflinching constancy of Fate.

The country, and the world, must remember—while history lasts they can not forget—his sublime attitude in the winter of 1860-61. during those last maddening days of that dirty dough face James Buchonan, when the nation, like a stray man bewildered, was yet groping its way through the valley of humiliation. *Where*, and *what*, was Andrew Johnson then, when States and Statesmen North even, were shaking in their shoes, and a whole section of the Union was, State after State plunging madly into the Rebellion? Hunter of Virginia, of first class intellect Breckinridge of Kentucky, the Vice President, and foremost man of his party; Bell of Tennessee conservative and loyal by all the instincts of an old Whig nature; Stephens of Georgia, holding out unto the last; and even old Sam. Houston of Texas, of San Jacinto memory and a Yankee throughout in all that makes the man; all these, and others, whom the Nation previously would have sworn by forever, all these went down before the storm, and almost alone of the Statesman of his section Andrew Johnson stood out prominently, sublimely, *for* his country, choosing loyalty rather than treason, patriotism rather than rebellion, freedom rather than slavery—outlawry exile, death even, rather than the betrayal of his country and the liberties. We can not forget to remember *these* things. No, nor can we forget his brave words to the Senate, during that same winter, when in reply to the traitorous taunt of the Senator from Oregon (alas for Gen. Lane's shamelessness;) as to what their government proposed to do with the seceding Senators, when Northern Senators, even, quailed and hesitated? Andrew Johnson sternly thundered: "I will tell the Senator what I would do with them. If I were Preisident as James Buchanan now is, and as Abraham Lincoln soon will be, I would do what Andrew Jackson would have done. I would arrest them instantly on the charge of high treason; I would have them tried by a jury of their countrymen; and, if convicted—by the Eternal God, I would *hang* them!" Nor can we forget how afterwards, for these heroic utterances, and his brave stand generally, he was hounded and hunted by his party; how he was mobbed at Lynchburg, Va., on his way home from Washington; how he then stumped Tennessee for the Union, with revolvers about his person, and his life in his hand; how subsequently he was driven from his hard earned home, hunted through the mountains his family beggared, his sons imprisoned, his property, won by honest hard fisted labor, all confiscated, and a price set upon his head, how afterwards he returned to Tennessee with the advance of the Union army, and gave himself to the thankless task of restoring her to the Union—scorned and hissed at by traitors and their sympathizers, here and elswhere, but true to his country and the hope of her war, gathering up the loyal, whether white or black, and organizing them into regiments to fight under her flag; how has he helped the lonely, succored refugee, protected the slave, encouraged the loyal, and, in season and out of season, at all times and everywhere, done his utmost in every right way to redeem and restore this wayward commonwealth to the old paths and the ancient faith; we say, we living here in Tennesses, and in Nashville, the once hot-bed of treason, we cannot forget to remember these things, let others speak as they will. The Convention that sat at Baltimore did not forget them, nor did the people forget them in the great election of the fall, which decided for a century to come the destinies of this nation; nor can we believe that the American people will willingly forget them now. Let Copperheads hiss—it is their nature; let traitors howl, it comports well with their chosen infamy; let him who is guiltless in all things—if there be any such—"cast the first stone." But let us be ever ready to draw the mantle of charity over the faults of our erring fellowmen, especially when with those faults we see the lustre of great and imperishable deeds; and observe that fair and manly rule of brave old Roman, heathen though they were, "FIAT JUSTITIA RUAT COELUM." Fair-play forever and for all, we say, and justice, if the sky falls!

The Grand Old Army of the Potomac.

The Army of the Potomac has done its work. It has captured Richmond, it has demolished Lee. Its unparalleled trials have been rewarded by unparalleled success. What a history since that May night, four years ago, when Sherman crossed his advance battery over the long Bridge into the "sacred soil." What chapters of bloody grapple, of toilsome marches, of weary beleaguerment.

This army, from the beginning has preserved its identity like no other of the national forces. The elements of all the other armies have been continually changing by transfers from one line of operations to another. The Army of the Potomac has had but one object, has operated but in one field, has been kept substantially undivided, and has acquired a peculiar compactness of organization and unity of spirits, It has always occupied the foreground of the war, and all brilliant exploits elsewhere could but momentarily draw the public eye from it. Everybody felt that on its strong right arm mainly depended the fate of the nation.

Perhaps no army in history ever had a more difficult task. The great work committed to the Army of the Potomac was to capture the rebel capital. This spot could only be reached through a hostile country made up of hill and glens, and deep rivers, and woods, and swamps, All the resources of engeneering skill were exhausted in fortifying it. It was covered by as dashing an army as the sun ever shown upon, commanded by the ablest of the rebel Generals, Even with nothing to distract, the work of taking the rebel capital would have been hard enough. But it was made doubly arduous by the necessity of simultaneously protecting our own capital, the loss of which might have ruined the national cause,

Five times as much blood, probably has been spiled by the Army of the Potomac as by all the other National forces combined. The seven days battle of the Peninsula, Antietam, Fredericksburgh, Chancellorsville, Gettysburgh and the Wilderness, were all a scale nowhere else approached, and between them were an almost countless number of minor engagements.

It is useless now to discuss whether that army would not long ago have done its work with such generalship during the first three years as it has had during the last. Whatever may have been the defects of its former commanders, it is certain that the rank and file of the army have never been found wanting. Whether well or ill led, they never flinched. Whatever the miscarrige or disaster, they have been proof against demoralization or discouragement. They were beaten back to Malvern Hill, on the Peninsula, only to pour in the enemy a deadlier fire than ever, and then meet them again, two hundred miles north, with the blows of South Mountain and Aatietam. They retraced their bloody steps over the Rappahannock from Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, only to face their foes again when the time came and inflict upon them the terrible defeat of Gettysburgh. They waded in blood through the Wilderness, and missed the original aim of the campaign, only to move across the James and fasten an unyielding grasp upon the very key to the rebel works. They have been as patient in inaction, as they have been prompt in action. For months previous to their last movement they were held almost motionless, and were compelled to look quietly on, while Sherman was daily drawing nearer to get the crowning honor of the great capture. Yet they murmured not. They left all implicity to the military chief. The contrast between their impassive spirit for the long weeks of their inaction, and the fierceness of their onset when the word was given, was wonderful.—*Exchange.*

Military Execution.

From the Chicago Tribune, April 1.

A terrible tagedy was enacted yesterday at Camp Douglas—the excution of a prisoner named R, Murin, who had made repeaetd attempts to escape. The excution was not made public in advance for reasons best known to the authorities, and our reporter was not therefore present. The circumstances, so far as we have been able to gather them, are as follows:

Murin came to Camp Douglas with the last detachment of rebels from Nashville. He was very retiring in his habits, avoiding contact with his fellow prisoner as much as possible, always taking his rations and retiring to his bunk to eat. He became a favorite with them, they often giving him of their own food, and at length allowed him the liberty of the kitchen, where he busied himself in apparrent content for some time.

Hearing a noise some weeks since near the fence, one of the guard stopped and listened, He heard a noise as of earth being excavated, and beckoning to one or two of his comrades, so as not to create alarm, they broke through the ground and pulled out the culprit by the leg—it was Murin. Five minutes more, and he would have been outside. He was confined, being bound with cords, in the absence of shackles but managed to loosen them with his teeth, and was again almost at liberty when the attempt was discovered, and his escape again prevented. Several times subsequently he tried to escape, but in each case failed; so much trouble did he give, however, that it was found necessary to watch him constantly, and his repeated defiance of orders was finally made the subject of a court martial, on whose finding he was condemned to be shot. The sentence was executed yesterday.

At four o'clock yesterday afternoon a file of soldiers were drawn up in a hollow square, and the prisoner brought in. He manifestrd no compunction for his crimes and viewed the dread prepastions with utter indifference. He submitted to all the preliminary ceremonies without a murmur, The fatal order was given and he received the fire of the platoon, Fully half a dozen balls entered his body one of them passing into the brain. He died without a struggle.

The affair created the wildest excitement among the prisoners, many of whom vowed dire vengeance on the perpetrators: of what they called a wanton butchery. The justice of the act may well be questioned, and we heard, indeed, last evening, that a judical investigation of all the circumstances would be asked for. We hope so, for the sake of humanity, One cannot but admire the daring and persistence of the unhappy prisoner. Life is sweet, and liberty not less so; if he did not attempt the life of the guard, the shooting was unjustifiable

Latter,—The excitement is increasing; the matter is being discussed with great vehemence, and those who justify the execution have been threatened by an attack from its denouncers, among whom we notice several violent Copperheads. The streets are all alive.

Latest,—Our reporter is on the point of going down to camp, to ask for a military guard.

Very Latest.—A special reporter informs us that Murin is—a Latin name for RAT.

A Horse Fond of Mischief.

A gentleman some years ago, speaking of the habits of animals, gave the following curious account:

"There is," said he, "a very fine horse in the possession of Sir Henry Meux & Co., the eminent brewers, which is used as a dray horse, but is so tractable that he is left sometimes without any restraint to walk about the yard, and return to the stable according to his fancy. In the yard there are also a few pigs of peculiar breed, fed on grain and corn, and to these pigs the horse has evidently an insuperable objection, illustrated by the following fact:

"There is a deep trough in the yard holding water for the horses, where this horse goes alone with his mouth full of corn, which he saves from his supply. When he reaches the trough, he lets the corn fall near it on the ground, and when the young swine approach to it (for the old ones keep aloof), he suddenly seizes one of them by the tail, pops him into the trough, and then capers about the yard, seemingly delighted with the frolic. The noise of the pig soon brings the men to his assistance, who know from experience what is the matter, by way of showing his glee, and then returns quietly to the stable,"

JOSEPH WATSON, a lad about twelve years old, whose family resides in Bordentown, N. J., was recently put out to service on a farm not far from that city, with a gentleman by the name of Woodward. On two occasions the boy had gone home to his mother without permission and Mr, Woodward had taken him back. On last Friday he asked to go home again, and consent being refused, he told his employer that "if he didn't let him go home he would hang himself." No attention was paid to his threat, but soon after on going to the barn, Mr. Woodward found the boy hanging to one of the beams by the neck, and dead.

AUTOGRAPHS.—Josh Billings expresses our views on the subject of autographs precisely. He thus replies to an anxious correspondent who asked for his autograph: "We never furnish autograffs in less quantities than bi the packing. It is a bizness that grate men have got into, but it don't strike us az being profitable nor amusing. We furnished a near and very dear friend our ortograff a few year ago, for 90 days, and it got into the hands ov one of the banks, and it cost us $275 tew get it back. We went out of the bizzness, then, and have not hankered for it sinse."

A NEW READING.—In a Sunday school the other day while the recitation of verses of Scripture was in progress, a little lad suddenly exclaimed: "I know a verse!" He was desired to recite it, and did so, thus: "If any one attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot."

And that, said Dr. Willetts, who told the story, "is the gospel according to General Dix."

FEELING IN RICHMOND.—A letter from Richmond the 5th, says, the new state of affairs in this city gives general satisfac- to the residents who show their gratitude rendering every attention and information to our soldiers, and on the soldiers part they are kind and courteous—this giving contradiction to the false reports of the rebel press. The best of order prevails, The streets after the tatoo, are free from soldiers, excepting the patrol, or changing of guards. No bar-rooms are yet allowed to be opened, and what whiskey is found is confiscated and poured into the streets.

Civil laws have beed suspended for the present; military laws govern the city. In time we may look for the restoration of our municipal government upon a Union foundation, and resumption of Legislation in all of its departments.

PINE COUNTY LIST.

List of of lands and town lots situated in the County of Pine, and State of Minnesota, upon which the taxes remain due and unpaid for the year eig teen hundied and sixty-four.

Owner. Description. Sec. Amt.

Township 38, Range 20.
h. j. jarvis, nw qr 2 6 54
do ne cr 3 6 55
do n hf nw 3 3 34
h. p. taylor sw qr 5 6 40
o. w. whiteacre sw ne 6 1 60
do se nw 6 1 60
do nw se 6 1 60
j. d. owens, e hf nw 12 3 20
do sw nw 12 1 60
t. a. furgerson se sw 21 1 60
e. j. kmuler, sw sw 21 1 60
t. a. furgerson, e w sw 30 1 60
bernard wolf w h nw 31 2 81
do w h sw 31 2 77
a. dodge, s h se 31 3 20
do sw qr 32 6 40

Township 38, Range 21.
e. s. edgerton s hf 3 12 80
do se se 4 1 60
s. t. wilkin n h ne 4 3 39
john shryer w h sw 4 3 20
do sw nw 4 1 60
e. j. kunler, n h se 7 3 20
do se se 7 1 60
e. s. edgerton s h sw 8 3 20
do e h se 9 3 20
do nw sw 10 1 60
e. j. kumbler e h ne 10 3 20
do ne se 10 1 60
e. l. higbee w h se 10 3 20
do se se 10 1 60
d. p. ingraham n hf 12 12 80
do nw sw 12 1 60
do e h nw 14 3 20
do sw ne " 1 60
g. r. coffroth ne se " 1 60
f. b. vetterlein sw se 15 1 60
h. p. taylor sw qr 17 6 40
e. s. edgerton w h se 17 3 20
do nw nw 17 1 60
moses cox, nw ne 17 1 60
e. s. edgerton sw nw 18 1 43
do sw sw 18 1 45
do e h ne 18 3 20
e. l. higbee sw se 18 1 60
e. s. edgerton nw nw 19 1 45
p. b. conant e hf nw 19 3 20
wm. eyster ne qr " 6 40
s. hunsecker sw qr 20 6 40
e. rockhold ne qr 20 6 40
e. s. edgerton s h se 21 3 20
do sw nw 21 1 60
do nw sw 21 1 60
s. hunsecker w h ne 21 3 20
do ne ne 21 1 60
e. s. edgerton sw sw 22 1 60
t. a. furgerson s h se 25 3 20
do w h sw 27 3 20
e. s. edgerton ne qr 28 6 40
do w hf nw 28 3 20
do ne nw 29 1 60
do n hf se 29 3 20
do s h ne 29 3 20
do se nw 29 1 60
do ne sw 29 1 60
do sw nw 30 1 60
do n h sw 30 3 20
do e h nw 30 3 20
do nw ne 30 1 60
t. b. steele w hf se 30 3 20
do se se 30 1 60
r. b. greeves w hf ne 31 3 20
a. h. sperry e hf ne 31 3 20
t. b. steele, se qr 31 6 40
do e hf sw 31 3 20
e. rockhold e h nw 33 3 20
do ne sw 33 1 60
do w hf ne 33 3 20
do nw se " 1 60
stephen crane nw sw 34 1 60
t. a. furgerson nw nw" 1 60

Township 38, Range 22,
c. l. higbee s h nw 1 3 20
do ne nw 1 1 58
w. c. rheem w hf sw 2 3 20
j. marbourgh nw qr 8 6 40
wm. p. schell sw q 8 6 40
wm. dobney se se 9 1 60
e. g. hussey, sw q 9 6 40
wm. dobney sw sw 10 1 60
w.h.marburg w h ne 11 3 20
do se ne 11 1 60
or. walker h ne nw 12 80
e. s. edgerton s h ne 13 3 20
wm. dobney nw nw 15 1 60
wm. pettitt e h nw 17 3 20
do sw ne 17 1 60
c. a. couley ne nw 22 1 60
t. m. wallace sw qr 23 6 40
the. b. steele w h sw 24 3 20
do se sw 24 1 60
do e hf ne 24 3 20
do nw ne 24 1 60
do w hf nw 25 1 60
do ne nw 25 3 20
s. p. snyder ne qr 25 6 40
e. g. hussy ne qr 30 6 40
t. b. steele w hf ne 32 3 20
do se ne 32 1 60
do e h sw 33 3 20
do nw sw 33 1 60
do e hf nw 33 3 20
do nw nw 33 1 60

Township 39, Range 19.
j. l. taylor lot four 4 1 49
do lots 3, 4. 5, 9 3 75
s. d. bruce, n hf nw 17 3 20
do w hf sw 17 3 20
p. a. berthold w h ne 18 3 20
do w h se 18 3 20
do ne sw 18 1 60
s. d. bruce ne ne 18 1 60
do se se 18 1 60

Township 39, Range 20.
t. roos, se qr 2 6 40
do ne sw 2 1 60
james bell s hf ne 4 3 20
do s hf nw 4 3 20
j. k. howard e hf sw 7 3 20
j. k. howard se nw 7 1 60
do n hf se 11 3 20
do nw sw 12 1 60
d. t. watson w hf se 14 3 20
t. f. snow e hf sw 18 3 20
g. a. blakely se q 19 6 40
t. f. snow e hf nw 19 3 20
a. marshall nw qr 20 6 40
do e h sw 20 3 20
t. k. howard e hf nw 22 3 20
d. t watson nw ne 23 1 60
do w hf se 23 3 20
do se sw " 1 60
do nw q " 6 40
s. t. wilkin n h se 28 3 20
do sw ne 28 1 60
do e hf nw 31 3 20
j. h. mellett w hf ne 33 3 20
do ne ne 33 1 60
c. h. hinkley e hf nw 34 3 20
do ne sw " 1 60

Township 39, Range 21.
w. c. rheem sw qr 2 6 40
w. h. marburg nh sw 3 3 20
do s hf ne 3 3 20
clark & allen w h sw 8 3 20
j. k. howark e hf se 9 3 20

Owner. Des. Sec. Amount
w. h. folsom lot one 14 19
g. j. goetz s h sw se 14 80
do s h se sw 14 80
w. h. marburg sw q 17 6 40
o. walker hf lots 3, 4
and five 22 3 41
do hf sw sw 22 80
g. w. smith lots 2 & 3 27 4 50
o. walker h ne nw 30 80
do h nw ne 30 80
amos pack sw se 30 1 60
do e hf sw 30 3 20
o. walker ht lot 3 31 68
do h e h nw 31 1 60
t. e. grisell se qr 32 6 40

Township 39, Range 22.
w. c. rheem s h nw 1 3 20
o walker hf n h ne 2 1 60
do h sw nw 3 80
do h sw se 3 80
do h sw se 4 80
m. j. mebay se qr 6 6 40
d. flemming s h ne 6 3 20
do ne ne 6 1 75
do s h ne 7 3 20
do nw ne 7 1 60
o. walker h nw no 10 80
j. b. reddig w hf se 10 3 20
do ne sw 10 1 60
g. k swift lot one 13 2 35
wm p schell w h ne 15 3 20
do ne ne 15 1 60
james gray e hf se 17 3 20
do nw sw 17 1 60
do e h se 18 3 20
e r. reibsam ne qr 19 6 40
james flemming se se 20 1 60
david do s h nw 20 3 20
do ne sw 20 1 60
o. walker h ne ne 21 80
d. flemming sw nw 21 1 60
do ne sw 21 1 60
f. g. mayo sw ne 22 1 60
o. walker h w h nw 22 1 60
w. e rheem e hf nw 22 3 20
do e hf se 22 3 20
w. e marburg w h sw 23 3 20
ann monroe e h sw 23 3 20
do lot 4 23 1 53
g. k. swift lots 1 & 2 24 3 61
do ne ne 24 1 60
do lots 2,3,4 25 4 80
do se ne 25 1 60
do sw se 25 1 60
w. c. rheem w h sw 26 3 20
w.h.marburg w h nw 26 3 20
o. walker hf s h nw 27 1 60
j. b. reddig nw ne 28 1 60
moses cox e h ne 28 3 20
joseph gray e hf sw 28 3 20
do w h se 28 3 20
j. flemming e h ne 29 3 20
joseph gray nw qr 29 6 40
do w h ne 29 3 20
j.b. butterford s h ne 30 3 20
do nw no 30 3 20
a. h. pettitt e h nw 34 3 20
do sw nw 34 1 60

Township 40, Range 18.
j. d cornell w h sw 11 3 20
n. b. thayer, lot 1 11 1 45
do ne ne 11 1 60
do lot 2 12 70
w. h. phillis lots 3 4, 12 4 19
do w h nw 12 3 20
do ne nw 12 1 60
j. w. johnson sw sw 17 1 60
do e hf sw 17 3 20
s. graham e hf nw 17 3 20
do w h ne 17 3 20
a. johnson se qr 17 6 40

Township 40, Range 19.
d. t. watson lots 1,
2 & 5 6 4 86
p. a berthold nw sw 7 1 61
james clarke sw se 7 1 60
j. s. prince se se 7 1 60
p. a. berthold sw sw 7 1 60
do sw nw 7 1 60
do se qr 8 6 40
do e h sw 8 3 20
w. dougherty e h sw 9 3 20
do e h nw 9 3 20
do n h ne 9 3 20
j. s. prince s h se 9 3 20
s. d bruce sw qr 15 6 40
do w h se 15 3 20
p. a. bertcold w h sw 17 3 20
do ne sw 17 1 60
t s price nw nw 17 1 60
s d bruce e h se 17 3 20
do nw se 17 1 60
p. a. berthold se ne 18 1 60
do nw qr 18 6 37
j. s. prince ne ne " 1 60
do e h sw 20 3 20
s. d. bruce ne ne 20 1 60
j. s. prince e hf nw 21 3 20
do nw ne 21 1 60
do sw qr 21 6 40
s d bruce sw se 21 1 60
do n h se 21 3 20
do w h nw 21 3 20
do e h ne 21 3 20
do sw ne 21 1 60
do w h ne 22 3 20
do nw qr 22 6 40
j. l. taylor sw sw 27 1 60
do ne sw 27 1 60
j. s. price w h ne 28 3 20
do n h nw 28 3 20
do sw nw 28 1 60
do e hf sw 28 3 20
j. l. taylor lot 2 33 1 19
do n hf sw 33 3 20
do se sw 33 1 60
do se nw 33 1 60
do ne qr 33 6 40
do nw se 33 1 60
p, r friend lot 2 34 1 52
do ne se 34 1 60
do se sw 34 1 60

Township 40, Range 18.
d t watson se e hf 1 1 60
j h welch lot 3 3 1 43
do se w hf 3 1 60
do sw e hf 3 1 60
n b plummer e h ne 11 3 20
do nw ne 11 1 60
p a berthold e hf se 12 3 20
do se ne 12 1 60
j k howard se q 24 6 40
p a berthold w h sw 24 3 20
do se sw 24 1 60
j k howard n h ne 25 3 20
do s h sw 27 3 20
do sw se 27 1 60
do s h se 28 3 20
do se nw 31 1 60
do ne sw 31 1 60
do s hf se 32 3 20
do s h sw 33 3 20
do e hf 33 12 80
do e hf nw 33 3 20
do ne sw 33 1 60
do s h se 34 3 20
do sw sw 35 1 60

Township 40, Range 21.
l markham sw sw 14 1 60
do s hf se 15 3 20
n b thayer nw sw 17 1 60
t t hickman w h ne 18 3 20
do ne ne " 1 60
h l carey s hf ne 19 3 20
l markham ne se 22 1 60

do e h ne 22 3 20
do nw sw 23 1 60
do w hf nw 23 3 20
w c rheem w h se 26 3 20
do sw ne 26 1 60
do e hf nw 26 3 20
do nw ne 26 1 60
e l higbee w h nw 27 3 20
do ne nw 27 1 60
w h veazie s h nw 30 2 64
joseph ingle se qr 33 6 40
e l higbee nw qr 34 6 40

Towhspip 40, Range 22.
e h schertzer se ne 7 1 60
do w h nw 8 3 20
a churchill e h 9 12 80
do sw qr 9 6 40
hough, gersting &
churchill, 2-3 w h se 10 3 20
do 2-3 ne se 10 1 60
do 2-3 ne qr 10 6 40
do 2-3 w half 10 12 80
a churchill. sw n v 14 1 60
s parsons sw qr 14 6 40
a churchill s h ne 15 3 20
do nw ne " 1 60
a michner s hf ne 19 3 20
o walker h n h ne 22 1 60
do h n h se 22 1 60
joseph gray e h ne 23 3 20
do n h se 23 3 20
wm. chalmers se sw 24 1 60
do sw se 24 1 60
o walker h nw nw 25 80
wm. chalmers se se 25 1 60
o walker h s hf se 26 1 60
do h n h ne 34 1 60
do h s h nw 35 1 60

Township 41, Range 16.
w h philips w h sw 4 3 20
do sw nw " 1 60
s j work se qr 5 6 40
r g peters w hf 8 12 80
do w hf ne 8 3 20
do e hf nw 18 3 20
do ne sw 18 1 60
do w hf ne 18 3 20
do lot three 18 1 16

Township 41, Range 17.
h c lekneit s hf nw 5 3 20
do s hf ne 5 3 20
do s hf 5 12 80
do n h se 6 3 20
do s h ne 6 3 20
g f gurley s h sw 13 3 20
palmer, richardson & co-
do ne nw 13 1 60
do n h se 13 3 20
n b thayer ne sw 19 1 60
do sw nw 19 2 33
g f gouley ne nw 24 1 60
n shively sw ne 26 1 60
do ne ne 26 1 60
do lot 4 26 1 54
palmer, richardson & co.
do e hf nw 26 3 20
do nw ne 26 1 60
do w h nw 33 3 20
do n h se 33 3 20
do n h sw 33 3 20

Township 41, Range 20.
wm. keech n h nw 3 4 46
r s brown sw qr 4 6 40
e s edgerton n h nw 4 4 75
do n h ne 4 4 75
do se nw 4 1 60
do sw ne 4 1 60
john donaldson se qr 5 6 40
e s edgerton n h ne 5 4 88
do n h nw 5 4 98
b young e hf sw 6 3 20
do se nw 6 1 60
e s edgerton sw sw 6 1 81
do e h sw 7 3 20
do sw se 7 1 60
do nw q 7 6 58
do nw sw 7 1 76
j s pillsbury & co, se q 8 6 40
do ne qr 9 6 40
do w h sw 9 3 20
do nw q 10 6 40
c w wright w h se 13 3 20
e s edgerton nw q 15 6 40
john brewster sw q 17 6 40
do e hf 18 12 80
do e hf nw 18 3 20
do e hf sw 18 6 40
o curtis nw q 24 6 40
do w h ne 24 3 20
n b plummer ne q 27 6 40
john brewster s h ne 29 3 20
do e h se 29 3 20
alex koser w h se 30 3 20
do e h nw 30 3 20
do e h sw 30 3 20
do ne qr 31 6 40

Township 42, Range 20.
marcus west s h nw 4 3 20
parkhurst e h nw 19 3 20
do w h ne 19 3 20
i g dilhorn e h sw 19 3 20
do w h se 19 3 20
g w goodwin ne qr 20 6 40
a thomson sw qr 20 6 40
do s half 23 12 80
do nw q 26 6 40
g w campbell s h se 26 3 20
r s campbell e h sw 27 3 20
do w h se 27 3 20
g w goodwin s hf 28 12 80
do e h ne 29 3 20
j g dillhorn w hf ne 29 3 20
a thompson nw q 29 6 40
j s pillsbury &co.se se 29 1 60
do n h ne 32 3 20
a wilson ne nw 32 1 60
joseph bell ne qr 34 6 40
a thompson nw qr 35 6 40

Township 42, Range 21.
g l balcolm s h ne 34 3 20
do n h se 34 3 20

TOWN OF CHENGWATANA,
fr baasin block 170 2 40
seat, hoffmann lots 2, 3
14, & 15 block 171 60

NOTICE is hereby given that the whole of the several tracts of real property or town lots contained in the foregoing list or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the taxes and penalty charged thereon, will be sold at the Auditor's Office, in the town of Chengwatana, in said county of Pine on the first Monday of June next, the same being the fifth day of June, 1865, by the County Treasurer of said County, unless such taxes and penalty be paid before that time.

GUSTAV MUNCH,
Auditor Pine of county,
Minnesota.

Dated at Chengwatana, April 13th, 1865.

NOTICE is hereby given that the whole of the several tracts of land or town lots in the following list contained, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the taxes cost and penalty charged thereon for the year 1864, will be sold at the County Auditor's Office in the town of Taylors Falls, Chisago County Minnesota, (there being no Court House in said County, and that being the place designated by the Board of County Commissioners of of Chisago County for said sale) on the 5th day of June next, that being the first Monday of said month, by the Treasurer of said County, unless such taxes and penalties be paid into the County Treasury, and the Treasurers receipt produced therfor previous to such time of sale.
Taylors Falls March 30 1865.

OTTO WALLMARK,
County Auditor.

Rushseba Township.

Owners Names Desc'pt'n. Tax due.

Town 37. Range 20.
Section 5.
J L Johnson sw ne 1 59
do sw nw do
do se nw do
do nw sw do
do sw sw do
Section 6,
J L Johnson sw ne 1 59
do se ne do
G S North ne sw do
do se sw 1 36
J L Johnson ne se 1 59
G S North nw se do
J L Johnson sw se do
do se se do
Section 7.
Joseph Hare ne nw do
do nw nw 1 36
do sw nw do
G S North se nw 1 59
do ne sw do
do se sw do
J L Johnson ne se do
do nw se do
Section 8.
J L Johnson lot 6 2 49
do lot 7 2 11
J H Stewart lot 8 2 00
Section 17.
J H Stewart lot 7 1 82
do lot 8 1 85
Section 18.
Unknown ne sw 1 58
do se sw do
Section 19.
Unknown ne nw 1 59
Sanborn&French sw nw 1 30
F W Nayes ne sw 1 39
Sanborn&French nw sw 1 34
do sw sw do
F W Nayes ne se 1 39
do nw se do
Section 20.
do lot 7 47
Section 30.
Unknown nw nw 1 34
do sw nw 1 38
do nw sw do
do sw sw do
Section 31.
do lot 7 1 23
do nw nw 1 44
do sw nw do
do se nw 1 59
do nw sw 1 44
do sw sw do
do lot 8 2 37

Town 37, Range 21.
Section 1.
E Masterson w h nw 2 79
Section 2.
do e h ne 2 79
Section 13.
L W Folsom sw se 1 59
do se se do
Section 14.
M E Ferrin sw ne 1 99
D A Daw ne nw 1 39
do se nw 1 79
do ne sw 1 59
do nw se 5 09
Section 15.
P Manders se se 1 39
Section 19
wm Van Etter ne ne 1 64
do se ne 1 86
do ne se 1 59
Section 20.
do nw sw 1 59
Section 24,
L w Folsom ne ne 1 59
do nw ne do
Unknown sw se do
do se se do
Section 25.
Uriah Ferrin ne ne 1 64
do nw ne 1 59
Section 27.
Jesse Smith nw ne 1 59
do sw ne do
do ne nw 1 64
do se nw 1 59

Town 37, Range 22.
Section 11.
M R Gilmor lot 4 1 16
do ne se 1 39
do se se do
Section 12.
do nw sw 1 39

Sunrise Township.

Town 35, Range 20.
Section 3.
N F Taylor nw nw 1 58
do sw nw 1 62
S F Taylor nw sw 1 31
weymouth sw sw do
Section 5.
L w Folsom und½ ne ne 79
do " ne ne do
Stannard ne nw 1 44
do se nw 1 31
S F Taylor sw sw do
Section 10.
C Johnson se nw 1 31
Unknown se sw do
Section 15.
w B Arvin ne ne 1 31
do nw ne do
do se ne do

Owners name. Desc'pt'n. Tax due
Section 19.
w Twinnning se sw 1 21
do sw se 1 24
do se se 1 24
Section 20.
Unknown se sw 1 24
Section 21.
Unknown s h ne sw 67
Section 28.
M A Mitchell ne se 1 24
do nw se 1 24
do sw se 1 24
do se se 1 24
Section 29,
Furmen s h ne nw 67
do s h nw nw 67
C Farr n h nw sw 67
Section 32.
Farr ne sw 1 24
do nw sw 1 24
do sw sw 1 24
Unknowa se sw 1 21
w A Thomas ne se 1 24
do nw se 1 24
do sw se 1 24
do se se 1 24
Section 33.
B L Ridley ne ne 1 21
wm B Hurd sw sw 1 24
Elizabeth withers
do n h ne se 67
Unknown s h ne se 67
Section 34.
B L Ridley nw nw 1 24

Town 35, Range 21.
Section 1.
J K Sellerr sw sw 1 31
do se sw 1 31
Section 2,
John F Caslow sw ne 1 31
do se ne 1 31
do sw nw 1 31
do se nw 1 31
do nw sw 1 31
do sw sw 1 31
Section 3,
John F Caslow sw ne 1 31
do se ne 1 31
do ne se 1 31
do se se 1 31
Seciton 4,
chas Smith nw ne 1 30
do sw ne 1 31
Section 5,
M A Mitchell lot 1 1 05
do sw nw 1 31
do s nw 1 31
do nw sw 1 31
do sw sw 1 31
Section 6.
do lot 4 1 86
Section 7,
M E Mayo ne se 1 31
do se se 1 31
Section 8,
Unknown ne ne 1 31
do nw ne 1 31
M E Mayo sw ne 1 31
Section 9,
w A Thomas nw ne 1 31
do sw ne 1 31
Unknown ne se 1 31
Section 12,
J K Sellers ne nw 1 31
do nw nw 1 31
do sw nw 1 31
do se nw 1 31
Section 13,
do ne ne 1 31
do nw ne 1 31
do ne nw 1 31
c w Thomas nw nw 1 31
do sw nw 1 31
J K Sellers se nw 1 31
Section 14,
c w Thomas ne ne 1 31
do nw ne 1 31
do sw ne 1 31
do se ne 1 31
do ne nw 1 31
do nw nw 1 31
do sw nw 1 31
do se nw 1 31
do ne sw 1 31
do nw sw 1 31
do sw sw 1 31
do se sw 1 31
do ne se 1 31
do nw se 1 31
do sw se 1 31
do se se 1 31
Section 18,
M E Mayo ne ne 1 31
do se ne 1 31
Section 19.
Unknown sw ne 1 24
Section 20.
M A Mitchel sw ne 1 24
do se ne 1 24
do ne sw 1 24
do nw sw 1 24
do sw sw 1 24
do se sw 1 24
Section 21.
do ne nw 1 24
do nw nw 1 24
Bernheimer sw nw 1 24
do se nw 1 24
do ne sw 1 24
do nw sw 1 24
do sw sw 1 24
do se sw 1 24
Section 22.
M A mitchell ne se 1 24
do nw se 1 24
Section 23.
Jesse Pile ne ne 1 24
do nw ne 1 24
M A mitchell ne nw 1 24
do nw nw 1 24
do sw nw 1 24
do se nw 1 24
do ne sw 1 24
do se sw 1 24
Section 25.
H Poor ne ne 1 24
D Poor nw ne 1 24
do sw ne 1 24
H Poor se ne 1 24
Section 27.
E D Holt se sw 1 24
Section 28.
A L Sage se nw 1 24
do ne sw 1 24
Section 30.
S D Greenwood ne ne 1 24
do sw ne 1 21
do se ne 1 24
Section 31.
w L Taylor sw ne 1 24
do se ne 1 24
do ne se 1 24
do se se 1 24
Section 32.
Pemb. Smith sw ne 1 24

Owner's Name Desc'pt'n Tax due
Section 32.
Pemb. Smith se ne 1 24
do sw nw 1 24
do se nw 1 24
do ne sw 1 24
do nw sw 1 24
do sw sw 1 24
do se sw 1 24
do ne se 1 24
do nw se 1 24
Unknown sw se 1 24
do se se 1 24
Settion 33.
PebertonSmith ne sw 1 24
do nw sw 1 24
do sw sw 1 24
Bernheimer se sw 1 21
do nw se 1 24
do sw se 1 21
Section 34.
E D Holt ne nw 1 24
do nw nw 1 24

Town 36, Range 20,
Section 7.
G w Smith lot 7 1 62
Section 30.
Joseph Hare lot 4 2 03
do lot 5 1 98
Section 31.
do nw nw 1 24
do sw nw 1 23
do nw sw 1 22
Section 32.
L K Stannard lot 5 82
do ne sw 1 31
J L Taylor sw se 1 31
do se se 1 31
Section 33.
Unknown lot 1 35
do lot 2 63
Section 34.
N F Taylor und½ lot 6 82
J Young lot 7 1 17
do lot 8 1 16

Town 36, Range 21.
Section 1.
Unknown nw ne 1 25
do sw ne 1 31
Bernheimer nw se 1 31
do sw se 1 21
do se se 1 21
Section 3.
W R Macas nw ne 1 25
do ne nw 1 25
Section 5.
L E Mason ne sw 1 31
do nw sw 1 31
Unknown ne se 1 31
do nw se 1 31
do sw se 1 31
do se se 1 31
Section 6.
L W Folsom se se 1 31
Section 8.
Unknown ne ne 1 31
B L Ridley nw ne do
L W Folsom ne nw do
do nw nw do
Bernheimer ne se do
R B Powell nw se do
do sw se do
Bernheimer se se do
Section 11.
G F Callender nw sw 1 31
do sw sw do
Section 12,
N Green nw ne 1 31
do ne nw do
M Snyder nw nw do
do sw nw do
N Green se nw do
Section 13.
Unknown se ne 1 31
Bernheimer ne sw do
do nw sw do
do sw sw do
do se sw do
do ne se do
do nw se do
do sw se do
do se se do
Section 14.
Unknown und½ nw nw 71
do " sw nw do
do " ne sw do
do " nw sw do
do " sw sw do
do " se sw do
Section 17.
Bernheimer ne ne 1 31
do ne nw do
do nw nw do
do sw nw do
do se nw do
do ne sw do
do nw sw do
do sw sw do
do se sw do
Section 18.
do ne ne 1 31
do nw ne do
N Green sw ne do
Bernheimer se ne do
P Smith ne nw do
do se nw do
do ne sw do
N Green nw se do
do sw se do
Section 19.
Zanger ne nw 1 31
do se nw do
E D Holt sw se do
Section 20.
Bernheimer ne nw 1 31
do se nw do
do ne sw do
Section 21.
O W Whitaker sw ne 1 31
W Harris se ne do
O W Whitaker se nw do
do ne sw do
Section 24.
W W Simons ne ne 1 31
do nw ne do
Section 25.
Bernheimer ne nw 1 31
do nw nw do
do sw nw do
do se nw do
do ne sw do
do nw sw do
do sw sw do
do se sw de
Section 26.
do nw ne 1 31
do sw ne do
do se nw do
do ne se do
do nw se do
do sw se do
do se se do
Section 28.
C W Griggs ne sw 1 31
do w h sw 2 52
do se sw 1 31

Owners Name Desc'pt'n Tax due
Section 29.
Unknown ne sw 1 31
O W Whitaker nw se do
do sw se do
Section 30.
E D Holt ne ne 1 31
do nw ne do
Unknown nw nw 1 19
do sw nw do
do nw sw 1 25
Section 35.
Bernheimer ne ne 1 31
do nw ne do
do sw ne do
do se ne do
do se nw do
do ne sw do
do se sw do
C T Clippinger ne se do

Town 36, Range 22.
Section 24.
Ingrid Johnson ne sw 1 78
do nw sw 1 31
do se sw do
Section 25.
Ingrid Johnson lot 1 1 05
Peter Leaf lot 4 1 17
do lot 5 1 30
do lot 6 1 56
L Larson sw sw 1 31
do lot 7 1 62
Section 26.
L Larson se se 1 31

Amador Township,

Town 35, Range 19.
Section 5.
J Runyan se sw 3 00
Section 6.
King & Lavin sw ne 1 30
Section 7.
John Winans ne se 1 32
do se se 1 30
Section 8.
Wm Colby ne se 1 30
do sw se 1 30
do se se 1 30
Section 9.
W H Patten lot 5 1 51
Wm Colby lot 6 1 71
Section 17.
L Lowden ne ne 1 30
do nw ne 1 30
do sw ne 1 30
do se ne 1 30
John Winans sw nw 1 65
do se nw 1 30
do ne sw 1 30
Section 19.
W C Thompson ne sw 1 30
do nw sw 1 19
do sw sw 1 19
do se sw 1 30
Section 20.
Unknown sw nw 1 16
W H Hootan ne sw 1 16
do se sw 1 16
do nw se 1 30
do sw se 1 30
Section 21.
Getchel part of lot 5 86
W H Patten nw nw 1 30
L w Folsom sw nw 1 30
W H Patten se nw 1 30
do lot 4 1 19
do lot 3 1 23
do nw se 1 30
Section 27.
J Dobney lot 5 1 19
Section 30.
J G Smith sw nw 1 22
Section 31.
Unknown und½ se ne 41
D Brooks nw nw 1 30
A F Bangs nw se 1 30
Section 32.
Taylor & Fox sw nw 1 30
do nw sw 1 30
H Dodd sw se 1 30

Town 35, Range 20.
Section 1.
M Moffat nw sw 1 38
do sw sw 1 38
Section 2,
L w Folsom ne nw 1 50
do nw nw 1 50
Section 11.
M A Mitchell ne ne 1 38
do se ne 1 38
H A Newell ne se 1 38
do sw se 1 38
do se se 1 38
Section 12.
J L Bullard ne ne 1 38
M A Mitchell nw nw 1 38
do sw nw 1 38
E B Ames sw se 1 38
do se se 1 38
Section 13.
E B Ames ne ne 1 38
do nw ne 1 38
do sw ne 1 38
do se ne 1 38
G Schitlin ne se 1 38
Section 14.
w B Arvin nw ne 1 38
do sw ne 1 38
do ne nw 1 38
do nw nw 1 38
do sw nw 1 38
se nw se nw 1 38
L w Folsom nw sw 1 58
Section 23.
P Jenos se ne 1 30
Section 24.
M A Mitchell nw ne 1 30
do sw ne do
do ne nw do
do se nw do
Section 25.
E E Edwards ne se 1 30
do nw se do
do sw se do
do se se do
Section 35.
Pennock ne ne 1 30

Town 36, Range 19.
Section 31.
Jahn Vogle lot 5 8 05
do lot 7 1 19
do nw sw 1 46
do sw sw 1 48
do se sw 1 30

Town 36, Range 20.
Section 35.
L w Folsom lot 6 1 57

Chisago Lake Township.

Town 34, Range 20.
Section 1.
W C Potter ne nw 1 98
do nw nw do
do se nw 1 88

Owners Name Desc'pt'n Tax due
Section 2.
w A Thomas ne nw 1 88
do nw nw 1 88
Section 3.
Bernheimer nw sw 1 83
Section 4.
w A Thomas sw ne 1 88
do sw nw 1 83
do se nw 1 83
Section 5.
H L Ingalls sw ne 1 64
Section 6.
E C Ingalls nw ne 2 13
do sw ne 1 64
w B Hurd ne nw 1 79
do prt of nw nw 39
E withers prt of nw nw 1 29
Ingalls se nw 1 44
Bernheimer ne se 1 64
do se se 1 64
Section 8.
C Codwise nw ne 1 83
Bernheimer lot 1 1 20
Section 9.
Bernheimer ne ne 1 83
do sw ne 1 83
do se ne 1 83
do lot 4 1 93
do lot 5 1 61
Section 10.
Bernheimer nw nw 1 83
do sw nw 1 83
Section 11.
Bernheimer sw ne 1 83
do se ne 1 83
D Libby ne se 1 83
do nw se 1 83
do sw se 1 83
do se se 1 83
Section 12.
Unknown sw ne 1 83
do se ne 1 83
Section 13,
Swedberg se sw 1 49
E B Ames nw se 1 83
Section 15.
O westerland nw nw 1 83
do sw nw 2 76
O S Dalberg nw sw 1 83
J Sedergren n h ne se 74
do nw se 1 84
Peter Johnson s h lot 3 1 38
J Sedergren n h lot 3 3 35
Peter Johnson se se 1 49
Section 17.
Bernheimer lot 2 14
do lot 3 74
do lot 4 2 30
do lot 5 2 02
Section 19.
wm Campbell und½ ne ne 93
do und½ nw ne 93
w Dougherty und½ se ne 93
G H Edgerton w h sw 2 08
do se sw 1 65
Aernheimer & Co sw se 1 65
Section 20.
wm Campbell und½ lot 2 83
do " lot 3 78
P O Peterson sw sw 4 14
same part lot 4 40
Section 21.
S Peterson se sw 2 97
same sw se 1 64
Section 22.
P Johneon ne ne 1 49
same lot 3 4 56
same n part lot 4 1 06
L J Stark lot 6 4 85
same ne se 1 85
same se se 1 80
Section 24,
H L Swedberg ne nw 1 49
Section 25.
G w Smith se ne 1 80
Section 26.
J Berg sw nw 2 30
Section 27.
J Berg prt lot 4 2 00
L J Stark ne ne 1 80
Section 29.
L Swenson part se nw 1 13
John Do dolh ne sw 3 23
same nw se 1 30
Section 30.
Bernheimer ne ne 1 65
same nw ne 1 65
same ne nw 1 65
Section 31.
Bernheimer lot 7 47
Section 32.
C Janson nw nw 1 65
samo lot 3 1 45

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And. Swenson, lot 2 in block 2 2 37

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Town 33, Range 20,
Section 4.
J Johnson ne ne 1 54
P M Johnson lot 3 5 25
Bernheimer&Co sw ne 2 22
Section 5.
Bernheimer & Co lot 1 1 28
same nw nw 1 42
John Johnson lot 5 2 81
Bernheimer & Co sw se 2 22
same se se 2 22
Section 6.
Bernheimer & Co. lot 1 1 18
same sw ne 1 63
same lot 7 2 81
same " 3 2 29
same " 4 2 29
same " 5 1 47
same " 6 1 41
Section 7.
Berneeimer & co lot 1 4 53
samo " 2 1 63
same " 3 1 02
same " 4 2 23
same " 5 11 22
sams " 6 1 35
same part se se 1 08
Section 8.
James Stinson ne se 2 22
same lot 4 1 61
same se ne 2 22
same lot 3 1 92
same " 5 1 91
Berah. & Arnold " 6 49
Section 9.
J Peterson nw ne 1 94
Unknown sw nw 2 22
Section 10.
A B cracker ne ne 2 22
same se ne 2 22
Section 15,
Bernheimer & co lot 3 3 06
same " 4 3 24
A B cracker " 5 1 83
Bernheimer & co " 6 2 08
same ne se 2 22
same nw se 2 22
same sw se 2 22
same se se 2 22

Owners Name Desc'pt'n Tax due
Section 17.
Bernheimer & co lot 5 2 25
same sw sw 1 63
same lot 6 1 33
same " 3 1 22
same " 4 1 33
Bernheimer & Co lot 7 1 61
same se se 1 63
same lot 8 1 72
same lot 9 1 42
section 18.
Bernheimer & Co.
same part ne ne 42
same " se ne 1 55
same " lot 1 1 70
same lot 2 2 09
same lot 3 2 02
same lot 4 1 19
same e h se 3 71
section 19.
Bernheimer & Co lot 1 2 39
same lot 2 1 42
same " 3 1 93
same " 4 2 02
same se ne 1 91
same ne se do
same nw se do
section 21.
A B Crocker ne ne 2 22
same se ne do
Bernheimer & Co ne nw do
same nw nw do
same sw nw do
same se nw do
same ne se do
same nw se do
same sw se do
same lot 1 1 84
section 22.
Burnheimer & Co ne ne 2 22
same sw ne do
same se ne do
A B Crocker nw nw do
same sw nw do
Burnheimer & Co se nw do
same ne sw do
same nw sw do
same lot 3 1 70
same se sw 2 22
same ne se do
same nw se do
same lot 2 1 70
same lot 1 do
section 27.
Bernheimer & Co lot 1 2 22
same lot 2 2 97
same lot 3 2 22
same lot 4 2 11
same lot 5 2 29
Areen lot 6 1 13
L A Badcock ne se 2 22
same nw se do
same sw se do
same se se do
section 28.
Bernheimer & Co lot 1 1 73
same se ne 2 22
G Green ne se do
same nw se do
Bernheimer & Co se se do
section 32.
Bernheimer & Co lot 2 1 19
same lot 3 1 12
same lot 4 1 19
section 33.
Bernheimer & Co ne ne 2 22
same nw ne do
same lot 1 1 91
same lot 2 2 11
same lot 7 1 46
same lot 3 2 00
same lot 4 2 35
same lot 5 2 68
same lot 6 2 40
same sw se 2 22
section 34.
Bernheimer & co se nw 2 22
same lot 1 2 70
same lot 2 2 19
same lot 3 2 68
same se sw 2 22

Town 33, Range 21.
section 1.
Bernheimer & co lot 2 2 17
same nw sw 1 63
same sw sw 1 90
section 3.
E B Turney sw ne 3 17
J c Lacour nw sw 1 90
same sw sw do
Bernheimer & co nw se do
same sw se do
same se se do
section 4.
c J Stillman und½ sw sw 1 00
same und½ se sw do
section 5.
E c Palmer sw se 1 90
J H Doty se se do
section 6.
Wm Heyser n h nw 2 09
same sw nw 1 91
same se nw 1 90
E Prichard ne sw do
same nw sw do
same sw sw 1 56
same se sw 1 90
section 7.
G W Brown ne sw 1 90
same nw sw 1 87
same sw sw 1 90
same se sw do
section 9.
c J Stillman und½ ne nw 1 00
same " nw nw do
same " sw nw do
same " se nw do
section 10.
James Sheridan nw sw 1 90
same sw sw do
same se sw do
section 11.
Unknown sw sw 1 62
same se sw 1 90
section 12.
Bernheimer & co lot 1 20
same lot 3 2 14
same lot 4 2 48
same lot 5 1 81
same ne nw 1 91
section 14.
L Snow ne ne 1 90
same nw ne do
same sw ne do
same se ne do
Bernheimer & co ne nw do
same nw nw do
same sw nw do
same se nw do
same ne sw do
same nw sw 1 90
same sw sw 1 62

N'me of Owner Desc'pt'n Tax due
section 15.
J & R McClond nw se 1 90
same sw se do
section 18.
F Manger nw se 1 90
same sw se do
same se se do
section 19.
H Kruyer sw nw 2 06
same se nw 1 90
same sw se do
same se se do
section 20.
E K Benton s h nw 10 28
same ne sw 1 90
same nw sw do
same sw sw do
same se sw do
section 21.
Joel Wright ' nw 1 90
section 23.
D H Painter ne nw 1 90
same nw nw do
same sw nw do
same se nw do
section 24.
G W coffin lot 2 2 37
same lot 3 1 97
section 26.
A c Pennock nw nw 1 90
same sw nw do
section 27.
Prichard se se 1 90
section 29.
M Magee ne ne 5 76
same nw ne 1 90
G W Brown ne sw do
same se sw do
section 30.
E c Spiller sw ne 1 90
same se nw do
section 32.
Unknown nw se 1 90
same sw se do
section 33.
M Snyder ne ne 1 90
G W coffin sw sw do
same se sw do
same ne se do
same sw se do
same se se do
section 34.
Prichard ne ne 1 90
Unknown nw ne do
same sw ne do
Prichard se ne do
M Snyder ne nw do
same se nw do
Jeremiah Paston
same west p't of s w 5 12
Prichard ne se 1 62
same nw se 1 98
same se se 1 62
Town 34, Range 21.
section 1.
Elizabeth Withers ne ne 2 94
J Stalhard sw ne 2 45
same se ne do
same ne sw do
same nw se do
section 4.
E D Holt sw ne 2 45
same se ne do
same nw se do
section 8.
P Smith sw ne 2 45
same se ne do
same se nw do
same nw se do
same sw se do
section 9.
c Willett ne ne 2 45
same se ne do
section 10.
E D Holt nw nw 2 45
section 12.
L Bueckner und½ ne se 1 28
same " nw se do
same " sw se do
same " se se do
section 13.
L Bueckner und½ ne ne 1 28
same " nw ne do
section 14.
Sarah D Nugent ne nw 2 45
same nw nw do
same sw nw do
same se nw do
same nw sw do
same sw sw do
John Johnson ne se do
John Shaleen nw se do
section 15.
P T Sharp ne ne 2 45
same nw ne do
Unknown ne nw do
section 17.
P Smith nw ne 2 45
W Heyser ne se do
same sw se do
same se se do
section 18.
c W Thomas lot 1 2 57
same lot 2 2 42
c F & D c codwise
same und½ ne se 1 28
same " nw se do
same " sw se do
same " se se do
section 19,
c F & D c codwise
same und½ ne ne 1 28
same " nw ne do
same " ne sw do
same " se sw do
section 21.
Easan ne sw 2 45
same nw sw do
same sw sw do
same se sw do
same ne se do
same nw se do
same sw se do
same se se do
section 22.
Bernheimer&co ne ne 2 45
same nw ne do
w J Edgerton
same und½ sw ne 1 28
same " se ne do
John Easan ne sw 2 17
same nw sw do
same sw sw do
same se sw do
Edgerton und½ ne se 1 28
same " se se 1 14
section 25.
Bernheimer&co ne sw 1 45
same nw sw do

N'me of Owners Desc'pt'n. Tax due
section 26.
Sanburn & French
same nw sw 2 45
Unknown se sw do
section 27.
Bernhiemer sw ne 2 45
John Easan ne nw do
same nw nw do
same sw nw do
same se nw do
same ne sw do
same nw sw do
same se sw 2 17
section 28.
John Eason ne ne 2 45
same nw ne do
same sw ne do
same se ne do
same ne nw do
same nw nw do
same sw nw do
same se nw do
same ne se do
same nw se do
same sw se do
section 31.
J Persing sw sw 2 45
same se sw do
same sw se do
same se se do
section 32.
J Persing ne sw 2 45
same nw sw do
same sw sw do
same se sw do
section 33.
Sanburn & Lund ne nw 2 17
same se nw 2 45
same ne sw do
M C Mitchel nw se do
same sw se do
section 34.
P A Strnd sw ne 2 17
Unknovvn se ne 2 45
Sanburn nw nw do
section 35.
G W Reed ne sw 2 45
same nw sw do
same sw sw do
same se sw do
Edgerton & Co ne se do
same nw se do
same sw se do

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Town 33, Range 19.
section 3.
James Stinson ne nw 6 09
same nw nw 6 00
same sw nw 6 58
same se nw do
same ne sw do
same nw sw do
same sw sw do
section 4.
J A Paine sw ne 6 59
same se ne do
same ne nw 5 76
same nw nw do
same sw nw 6 59
same se nw do
J Scoville ne sw do
same nw sw do
same sw sw do
N Munroe ne se do
section 5.
Bernheimer nw sw 6 59
Rebecca Rogers ne se do
same se se do
section 6.
Magnus Peterson ne nw 6 85
same se prt sw nw 4 01
same se nw 7 21
John Johnson nw sw 7 94
Bernheimer lot 1 6 57
same lot 2 10 22
John Johnson lot 3 10 55
Bernheimer ne se 7 21
same nw se do
section 7.
John Elmquist lot 5 6 21
same lot 4 9 56
John Carlson nw sw 7 58
same sw sw 9 37
section 8.
S T Sterritt nw ne 6 59
C C Kidder sw ne do
S T Sterritt ne nw do
C C Kidder se nw do
E Peterson nw sw do
section 9.
A M Seed se ne 6 59
C P Johnson ne nw 6 19
E L Hanscum nw nw 6 59
same sw nw 6 59
C P Johnson se nw 6 19
A M Seed ne se 6 59
section 10.
O Pinney lot 2 5 09
same se nw 6 59
section 15.
James Stinson sw nw 5 12
same nw sw 6 59
same sw sw 6 59
Unknown lot 9 7 41
same lot 10 44
section 17.
Susan Campbell n½sw ne 3 15
A J Adams se ne 6 19
Peter Swenson
same prt of ne sw 57
same nw sw 18 51
Bernheimer sw sw 6 59
A J Adams ne se 23 90
same prt of nw se 1 59
section 19.
Unknown und½ sw se 3 66
section 20.
J Ashtan ne sw 6 59
same nw nw 6 59
same sw nw 6 59
same se nw 6 59
M McCloudy sw sw 5 13
same se sw 5 13
section 21,
O Pinney ne ne 5 13
same nw ne 5 13
same sw ne 5 13
same se ne 5 13
E Grant ne nw 6 59
O Pinney nw nw 5 13
same sw nw 5 13
E Grant se nw 6 59
same ne sw 6 59
O Pinney nw sw 5 13
same sw sw 5 13
same se sw 5 13
D Wraith ne se 6 59
same nw se 6 59
same sw se 6 59
same se se 6 59

Name of Owners. Desc'pt'n. Tax due
section 22.
Unknown lot 5 7 75
James Stinson nw nw 6 59
same sw nw 6 59
Unknown lot 9 2 10
James Stinson nw sw 6 59
section 27.
Taylor & Eox lot 1 2 10
section 28.
C Maryan lot 1 6 26
same lot 2 9 24
J D Ludden lot 3 4 43
F Sharp ne nw 6 59
same nw nw 6 59
same sw nw 6 59
same se nw 6 59
Unknown ne sw 6 51
same nw sw 6 59
same sw sw 6 59
section 29.
O Pinney ne ne 6 59
same nw ne 6 59
same sw ne 5 13
same se ne 5 13
same ne nw 5 13
same nw nw 5 13
same sw nw 5 13
same se nw 5 13
same ne sw 5 13
same nw sw 5 13
John Whalen se sw 5 13
O Pinney ne se 5 13
same nw se 5 13
John Whalen sw se 5 13
O Pinney se se 5 13
section 30.
Bernheimer ne sw 7 21
same nw sw 7 03
same sw sw 7 12
O Pinney ne se 5 14
section 31.
O Pinney ne ne 5 14
same nw ne 5 14
E Walsh sw ne 7 21
O Pinney se ne 5 14
E Walsh se nw 7 21
J Martin sw sw 7 21
O Pinney ne se 5 14
same se se 5 14
section 32.
Whalen n prt ne nw 2 62
O Pinney s prt ne nw 2 62
same nw nw 5 14
same sw nw 5 13
same se nw 5 13
same ne sw 5 13
same nw sw 5 13
same sw sw 5 13
Town 33, Range 20.
section 1.
Alic Anderson se ne 6 34
Ake Johnson ne sw 8 58
same nw sw 6 34
And. Agren sw sw 6 74
same se sw 6 74
same s prt nw se 2 74
same sw se 6 74
section 2.
Bernheimer lot 7 5 55
J Stinson lot 1 2 57
M & E C Anderson
same lot 2 5 54
section 11,
Bernheimer lot 1 6 48
James Stinson lot 2 4 75
Bernheimer lot 3 6 30
same lot 5 5 21
C J Viden nw sw 14 29
C Strand sw se 7 21
same se se 7 21
section 12.
Unknown nw ne 6 81
same sw ne 6 81
And. Agren lot 1 24 22
D Pehrson lot 2 8 36
Bernheimer lot 3 3 80
D Pehrson lot 4 9 82
Bernheimer ne se 6 81
same nw se 6 81
section 13.
John Peterson sw ne 5 13
same se ne 5 13
C Peterson sw nw 6 81
same se nw 16 62
C & J Peterson ne sw 7 01
section 14.
Bernheimer ne ne 7 21
same nw ne 7 21
same sw ne 7 21
same ne nw 7 21
same se nw 7 39
same lot 2 8 76
same lot 3 5 75
section 23.
Bernheimer lot 1 5 76
same lot 2 5 75
same lot 3 6 85
S C Edes sw nw 7 21
same se nw 7 21
same ne sw 7 21
same nw sw 7 21
G H Edgerton nw se 7 21
section 24,
Bernheimer nw ne 7 21
same sw ne 7 21
same ne nw 7 21
same nw nw 7 21
M H Williams se nw 7 21
Bernheimer ne se 7 21
same nw se 7 21
C Draver sw se 7 21
section 26.
S C Edes ne nw 7 21
same nw nw 7 21
same sw nw 7 21
same se nw 7 21
M H Williams ne sw 7 21
S Dowling sw sw 24 10
same se sw 6 81
section 35,
M H Williams sw nw 7 21

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Town 34, Range 18.
section 7.
J L Taylor lot 5 5 36
same lot 6 5 10
section 18.
J L Taylor lot 7 7 41
Town 34, Range 19,
section 1.
J L Taylor lot 5 8 28
same lot 6 8 63
section 2.
J L Taylor lot 3 7 62
L W Folsom nw nw 7 29
J L Taylor ne sw 7 13
same lot 4 9 03
same lot 5 6 23
same lot 6 4 81
same sw se 7 13
same se se 7 13
section 3.
H B Biglow ne ne 6 09
same se ne 6 09
same ne se 6 09

N'me of Owner. Des. Tax due
section 3:
M E Prescott nw se 6 09
H R Biglow sw se 6 09
C W Brown se se 6 09
section 4.
L W Folsom nw nw 4 83
same sw nw 4 92
F Jones ne sw 4 92
same nw sw 4 92
same se sw 7 26
section 5,
W H C Folsom nw nw 2 42
same sw nw 2 48
Rebecca Scate sw se 9 02
same se se 9 02
section 6.
C W Folsom ne ne 3 75
H A Nowell nw ne 3 75
Rebecca Scate se ne 3 75
H A Newell ne nw 3 84
section 8.
A Bacon ne nw 4 92
same se nw 4 92
S C Edes sw sw 3 75
same se sw 3 75
same sw se 3 75
same se se 3 75
section 9,
L Turnure ne nw 7 26
Jones e h nw nw 2 41
W H C Folsom sw nw 3 27
L Turnure se nw 4 92
T J Vaiden se se 3 75
section 10,
C W Brown ne ne 3 75
Catharin Ring nw se 6 35
section 11.
J L Taylor ne ne 7 13
same nw ne 7 13
C W Brown sw ne 7 13
G J & L K Stannard
same se ne 7 13
C W Brown ne nw 7 13
same nw nw 5 75
T F Morton sw nw 7 13
same se nw 7 13
GJ&LKStannard
same ne se 7 13
same nw se 7 13
section 12.
J L Taylor lot 1 5 61
same nw ne 6 55
same sw ne 6 55
same se ne 6 55
same ne nw 6 55
same nw nw 6 55
same sw nw 6 55
same se nw 6 55
N C D Taylor ne sw 6 55
GJ&LKStannard
same nw sw 6 55
N C D Taylor se sw 6 55
J L Taylor ne se 6 55
same nw se 6 55
same sw se 6 55
same se se 6 55
section 13.
J L Taylor ne ne 6 55
N C D Taylor nw ne 6 55
T F Morton sw ne 6 55
J L Taylor se ne 6 55
N C D Taylor ne nw 6 55
w H C Folsom sw nw 4 86
T F Morton se nw 9 96
same nw sw 49 96
wm Allen sw sw 17 25
L w Folsom se sw 7 81
N C D Taylor ne se 6 55
same nw se 6 55
same se se 6 55
section 14.
A M Paine ne ne 7 13
same nw ne 7 13
w H C Folsom se ne 4 07
A M Paine ne nw 5 75
same nw nw 5 75
L B Smith ne sw 7 13
M J Folsom nw sw 4 07
L B Smith nw se 5 75
same sw se 5 75
section 15,
B Foster ne se 3 75
GH Edgerton ne ne 6 09
section 17.
S C Edes ne ne 4 92
same nw ne 3 75
same sw ne 3 75
same se ne 3 75
same ne sw 4 92
same nw sw 3 75
same sw sw 3 75
same se sw 3 75
section 18.
E G Barrows ne ne 3 75
same nw ne 3 75
same sw ne 3 75
same se ne 3 75
same ne se 3 75
same nw se 3 75
same se se 3 75
section 19.
E wells se se 4 38
section 20.
C M Hathrway nw ne 4 38
same sw ne 4 38
same ne nw 4 38
same se nw 4 38
F wells nw sw 4 38
same sw sw 4 38
J R Bennett ne se 4 38
same nw se 4 38
eame sw se 4 38
same se se 4 38
section 21.
L E Stewart se ne 4 38
P For nw nw 5 76
C A winslow sw sw 5 76
J B Brisbin ne se 4 38
section 22.
M P Maine ne ne 4 38
J P Hult sw ne 4 38
same se ne 4 38
L w Folsom sw nw 5 76
same se nw 5 76
same ne sw 5 76
same nw sw 5 76
same sw sw 5 76
same se sw 5 76
C S Samuels ne se 5 76
same nw se 5 76
J D Ludden sw se 5 76
section 23.
G w Smith lot 1 12 50
same lot 2 4 32
J Stinson lot 3 8 30
same nw nw 7 13
same sw nw 7 13
same lot 4 6 81
same ne sw 7 13
same nw sw 7 13
same sw sw 7 13
same lot 6 3 78
same lot 5 5 78
section 24.
F C D Taylor ne ne 7 81
Taylor & Fox nw ne 6 55
same sw ne 7 81

section 24,
Owners. Des. Tax
G w Smith ne sw 10 51
same nw sw do
same sw sw 7 81
GJStannard und½ se sw 5 23
J L Taylor ne se 20 84
same nw se 20 60
section 25.
J L Taylor prt of ne sw 27 54
same se sw 27 98
section 27.
J D Ludden nw ne 5 76
w H C Folsom ne nw 2 48
same nw nw 2 48
H R Bigelow sw nw 4 38
same se nw 4 38
same ne sw 4 38
same nw sw 4 38
section 28,
colby se ne 5 75
N M Gunnesen nw sw 4 38
same sw sw 4 38
section 29.
N M Gunneson ne se 4 38
same nw se 4 38
same sw se 4 38
same se se 4 38
section30.
J Smooth nw ne 4 38
same sw ne 4 38
same ne nw 4 38
G w Smith sw nw 4 38
J Smooth se nw 4 38
section 34.
M Marshall nw nw 32 33
same sw nw 5 62
James Stinson ne sw 5 75
same nw sw 5 75
L K Stannard sw sw 5 75
J Stinson se sw 5 75
same ne se 5 75
same nw se 5 75
same sw se 5 75
same se se 5 75
section 35.
F w Lammers
same s prt of ne 66 98
Garrite Fox ne sw 7 13
same nw sw 5 75
same se sw 5 75
same lot 2 7 13
same " 3 5 38
Mary Riley nw se 14 80
same sw se 8 69
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Owners Name, l't b'k. Tax
Bernheimer&Arnold
do 1 42 14
do 2 14
do 3 14
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do 1 43 14
do 2 92
do 3 14
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Joseph Ferlin 11 3 56
Bernheimer&Arnold
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do 1 44 14
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John Monsard 21 2 50
Bernheimer&Arnold
do 22 16
do 23 14
do 24 14
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do 28 14
do 29 3 65
do 30 14
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do 32 14
do 1 51 14
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do 3 3 65
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do 31 14
do 32 14

N'me of O'ner. l't. b'k Tax
Bernh. & Arnold $ cts
do 1 58 14
do 2 14
do 3 14
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do 20 2 48
do 21 14
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do 27 14
do 28 2 89
do 29 14
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do 32 14
do 1 59 14
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do 6 14
do 7 14
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do 11 14
do 12 2 29
do 13 14
do 14 14
do 15 14
do 16 14
do 1 64 14
do 2 14
do 3 14
do 4 14
do 5 14
do 6 14
do 7 14
do 8 14
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do 10 14
R Gardner 11 2 50
Bernheimer&Arnold
do 12 16
do 18 16
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do 15 14
do 16 14
do 1 65 14
do 2 14
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do 5 14
do 6 14
do 7 14
do 8 14
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do 28 14
do 29 14
do 30 14
do 1 76 14
do 2 14
do 3 14
do 4 14
do 5 14

N'me of C'n'rs. l't, b'k, tax
Bernheimer&Arnold $ cts
same 6 76 14
same 7 14
same 8 14
same 9 14
same 10 14
esam 11 14
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same 12 14
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same 15 14
same 16 17

Sunrise City.

Unknown 1 1 14
same 2 14
same 3 14
same 4 14
same 5 14
same 8 3 14
same 9 14
same 1 8 14
same 6 14
same 7 12 14
same 8 14
same 9 14
same 1 16 12
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same 1 71 12
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JWJudd 46 72 12
same 47 12
same 48 12
Unknown 17 73 12
same 18 12
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same 20 12
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same 22 12
same 23 12
same 24 12
same 31 74 12
same 32 12
J W Judd 34 12
same 35 12
Unknown 5 75 12
LBNewton 14 79 12
same 15 12
same 16 12
same 17 12
same 18 12
Unknown 10 80 12

Town of Nashua.

Name of Owner lot blk tax
Stannard&Melville $ c
do 1to26 incl. 1 51
do 1to26 incl. 2 51
Unknown 1 11 12
do 2 do
do 3 do
do 4 do
do 5 do
do 6 do
do 7 do
do 8 do
do 9 do
do 10 do
Stan'rd and Melville
do 1to26 incl, 17 51
do 1to26 incl. 18 51
do 1to7 incl 19 21
do 1to8 incl. 20 23
do 1to8 incl. 21 do
do 1to26 incl. 22 51
do 1to26 incl. 23 51
N F Taylor 1 30 12
do 2 do
do 3 do
do 25 32 do
do 26 do
Stan'rd and Melville
do 1to26 incl, 37 51
do 1to26 incl 38 51
do 1to8 incl. 39 23
do 1to8 incl. 40 do
do 1to26 incl, 41 51
do 1to26 incl. 43 51
Unknown 16 43 12
do 14 46 do
do 15 do
do 16 do
do 17 do
Stan'rd and Melville
do 1to26 incl. 52 51
do 1to26 incl. 53 51
do 1to8 incl. 54 23
do 1to8 incl. 55 23
do 1to26 incl. 56 51
do 1to26 incl, 57 51
do 1to4 incl, 58 17
do 1to16 incl 59 35
do 1to16 incl. 60 20
Unknown 14 61 12
same 15 12
same 17 12
same 19 12
same 18 12
same 20 12
same 21 12
same 22 12
same 23 12
same 24 12
same 25 12
E Colby 26 12

N'me of Owner l't. b'k. tax
E Colby 14 62 12
same 15 12
same 16 12
same 17 12
same 18 12
same 19 12
same 20 12
same 21 12
same 22 12
same 23 12
same 24 12
same 25 2 06
same 26 12
same 14 63 12
same 15 12
same 16 12
same 17 12
same 18 12
same 19 12
same 20 12
same 21 12
same 22 12
same 23 12
same 24 12
same 25 12
same 26 12
S Colby 66 51

Village of Franconia.

Bernh. & Arnold
same 1 2 51
same 2 51
same 3 51
same 4 51
same 5 51
same 6 51
same 7 51
same 8,9&10 25 90
Unknown 12 6 52
same 13 52
Rebecca Ragers
same 1&2 7 18 04
same 1 9 51
N Munroe 9 14 93
same 10 25 76
And. Seod 1 15 88
same 2 88
same 3 88
same 4 88
Unknown 5 21 51
same 12 51
same 13 51
same 14 51

Town of Taylors Falls

Owners lot bl'k tax
S F Eddy
do {1,2 and lot3 except ne & nw corners} 1 85 35
L W Folsom
do {ne&nw corners of 3 lot 4} 37 88
J L Taylor
do 5.6,7,8,9 128 35
do 10 7 68
Wyman Folsom 5 4 3 92
CA Winslow 1 5 6 67
L B Smith 2 6 15
do 3 do
JH and CA Winslow
do 1 6 3 89
J L Taylor 3 3 40
do 1 7 3 89
A Mathews 5 20 20
WHCFolsom 1 8 2 39
J L Taylor 2 3 41
do 3 3 40
do 5 3 65
L W Folsom 40 10 10 69
do 41 42 78
do 42 5 78
Rosanah Riley 43 14 48
WHCFolsom 46 2 54
GW Fuller 47&48 28 26
SS Hamilton 49 10 26
J Carroll 50&51 18 61
Mary Riley 52&53 41 54
do 54 6 35
Garritt Fox ne¼55 3 46
P Fox 65 1 36
do 66 66
W H C Folsom
do {¼ interest except lots conveyed} 11 7 73
J L Taylor
do {¾ int. except lots convey'd} 11 37 23
WHCFolsom 1 12 27 55
Von Deventer&Co
do 3 65 68
WHCFolsom 5 2 39
do 21 do
do e h s h 23 1 63
J L Taylor
do s h n h 23 2 63
Mary Riley 28 7 58
GW Fuller e h 29 4 14
WHCFolsom ¼1 13 2 39
J L Taylor ¾1 11 47
WE Harkins 4 4 14
WHCFolsom 5 1 02
J L Taylor 6 3 21
Owner lot bl'k tax
do 7 1 33
do 8 84
do 9 do
do 10 do
do 11 59
do 12 do
W H C Folsom
do 13 41
JL Taylor 14 50
do 15 do
do 16 35
do 17 do
do 18 26
W H C Folsom
do 19 16
do 20 16
do 4 14 41
do 5 25
do 6 do
do 7 19
do 8 16
do 9 do
do 10 25
do 11 do
do 12 40
do 13 41
do 14 40
do 15 56
do 16 56
Owner lot b'k tax
Unknown 18 14 84
Harris Rolf 20 1 11
do 63 11 62
L B Smith e h 8 15 25 05
Sam. Holt w h 10 4 95
HB Gilmore e h 11 22 72
A Seeburt w h 11 38 28
H B Gilmore 12 10 20
L W Folsom 13 16 47
WHCFolsom 1 16 16
do 2 19
do 3 do
do 4 do
do 5 16
do 6 do
do 7 do
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do 9 do
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do 12 do
do 13 do
do 14 17
do 15 16
do 16 do
do 17 do
do 18 20
do 19 25

Owners lot b'k. tax
JLTaylor 34 17 5 10
R Riley 36 do
J L Taylor 38 do
do 39 6 31
WHC Folsom 1 19 1 32
do 2 1 02
do 3 do
do 4 do
do 5 do
do 6 do
do 7 do
do 8 do
do 9 do
do 10 1 17
do 11 do
do 12 1 02
do 13 do
do 14 do
do 15 1 01
do 16 do
do 17 do
do 18 do
do 19 do
do 20 1 32
JLTaylor 1 20 1 07
do 2 do
do 3 do
do 4 do
do 5 83
do 6 do
do 7 do
do 8 do
do 9 do
do 10 do
do 11 82
do 12 do
do 13 83
do 14 do
do 15 do
do 16 do
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do 1 21 58
do 2 59
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do 5 58
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do 11 58
do 12 49
do 13 do
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do 16 48
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do 18 do
do 19 do
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WHCFolsom
do 1 22 34
do 2 do
do 3 35
do 4 do
do 5 34
do 6 do
do 7 35
do 8 do
do 9 do
do 10 34
do 11 41
do 12 40
do 13 33
do 14 35
do 15 34
do 16 35
do 17 24
do 18 do
do 19 do
do 20 35
do 21 do
do 22 56
do 1 23 71
do 2 41
do 3 40
do 4 56
do 5 47
do 6 40
do 7 do
do 8 71
JLTaylor 1 24 83
do 2 59
do 3 58
do 4 59
do 5 58
do 6 59
do 7 58
do 8 59
do 9 53
do 10 1 03
WHCFolsom
do 1 25 40
do 2 41
do 3 41
do 4 40
JLTaylor 5 60
same 6 61
LwFolsom 7 60
same 8 61
JLTaylor 10 60
same 11 85
same 12 do
same 13 60
LwFolsom 15 do
same 16 61
JLTaylor 17 61
same 18 61
WHCFolsom
same 19 40
same 20 41
same 21 40
same 22 56
JLTaylor 1 25 85
same 2 61
do 3 do
do 4 70
do 5 do
WHCFolsom
do 6 47
do 7 46
do 8 47
do 9 do
do 10 56
JLTaylor 1 27 51
do 2 do
WHCFolsom
do 3 34
do 4 35
do 5 47
do 6 40
do 7 35
do 8 34
JLTaylor 9 51
do 10 do
do 1 do
do 2 do
do 8 do
do 4 do
do 5 50
do 6 51

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What a Woman can crrry.

The Provost Mashal of Beaufort, North Carolinia, recently arrested a suspicious woman, named Eveline Pigott, as she was abont to leave town. On being arrested, with consummate impudence she blustered about the arrest of high toned Southeren ladies. as though they conld do nothing wrong. She was very anxious to return to a house from whence she started, but, instead, was taken to the Provost Marshal's office, where her person was searched, and the following stock in trade found concealed under her clothes: one pair of fine boots, two pairs of pants, one shirt, one naval cap, one dozen linen pocket hadkerchiefs, fifty skeins sewing silk, a lot of spool cotton, needles, tooth brushes, hair combs, two pocket knives, dressing pins, several pairs of gloves, one razor, four or five pounds of assorted candy; also several letters addressed to rebels outside of our lines, denouncing the Federals, calling them Yankees and Buffalos, giving information about the supposed movements of Federal troops, etc. A very large and prominent store in Beaufort was closed, supposed to be in complicity with the above named blockade runner,

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[Extract of a serman by Rev. J. E Carey, of Freeport, Ill.] A gentleman having recently visited Washington on business with the President, was, on leaving home, requested by a friend to ask Mr. Lincoln whether he loved Jesus. The busines being completed, the question was kindly asked. The President buried his face in his handkerchief, turned away and wept. He then turned and said. " When I left home to take this chair of State. I requested my countrymen to pray for me; I was not then a Christian, When my son died, the severest trial of my life, I was not a Christian- But when I went to Gettysburg, and looked upon the graves of our dead heroes, who had fallen in defense of their country, I then and there consecrated myself to Christ. *I do love Jesus.*

A Narrow Escape.

On Thursday evening as a gentleman and two ladies who had come in on the mail train, were on their way home, while passing up Third street, one of the ladies dirrected the attention of the gentleman to a light in the second story of a dwelling, which indicated a fire commencing. The gentleman, who is an experienced fireman, entered the house, where he found two ladies sitting talking, and quietly informed them he feared their house was on fire. The elder of the ladies was greatly frightened, and exclaimed that her child was in up bed stairs, and at once started to its rescue, but the gentleman restrained her and requested her to be quietly seated. He then ascended to room above. and gently opening the door, stepped into the room, closing the door quickly after him.

Here he found a candle had been left standing and forgotten in a work-basket filled with scraps, and, the candle having fallen over, set fire to the contents of the basket, and the flames having communicated to some female clothing which hung against the wall.

The gentleman quickly swept the clothing from the wall, and trampling the flames nearly out, threw the smouldering flames out the window into the yard.

Had it not been for the timely discovery, and the prudent and sagacious action of the gentleman, a terrible calamity would certainly have overtaken the family.—*Evansville Journal,*

Agassiz' Tropical Ice-hunt.

From the New York Times, 31st ult,

Prof. Agassiz and party leave New York to-day in the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's new steamer Colorado, 3,195 tons, on the way to South America. The Professor's principal object is to collect facts for the purpose of testing his glacial theory. This theory is, in substance, that at some past period in the geological ages, a very large part of the earth was long covered with two vast caps or saucers of snow and ice, centered at the poles, laping far down toward the equator, and perhaps in many parts 12,000 or 15,000 thick. it is to trace records of their work, or to compare them with the glaciers of to-day, that the expedition goes, and it will also make as extensive investigations and bring home as extensive collections as possible in zoology and other natural sciences. The expense of the trip will be defrayed by Nathaniel Thayer, of Boston, and the preparations, purchase of instruments &c., were at the cost of the Massachusetts Museum of Comparative Zoology, which is to receive specimens brought home. Very important and interesting results are expected from this expedition, which will probably be absent a year at least. The party, besides Prof. Agassiz and his wife, consists of Dr. Colting, Curator of the Lowell Institute, and wife; Mr, Burkhardt, artist; and Messrs. Allen, Anthony, Hart, James, St. John and Seaver, assistants.

" Can you tell," asked a blooming lass of a suitor once, " what ship carries more passengers than the great Eastern !" " Well, Miss, really I don't think I can." " Why, it is courtship," replied the maiden, with a conscious blush.

How to Prevent A Divorce.

When the senior Jonathan Trumbull was Governor of Connecticut a gentleman called at his house, and requested to see his Excellency in private. Accordingly he was shown into his *sanctum sanctorum;* and the Governor came forward to meet Squire W., saying, "Good morning, sir; I am glad to see you." Squire W. returned the salutation, adding, as he did so, "I have called upon a very unpleasant errand, sir, and want your advice. My wife and I do not live happily together, and I am thinking of getting a divorce. What do you advise, sir ?"

The Governor sat a few moments in deep thought, then turning to Squire W., said: " How did you treat Mrs. W. when you were courting her ? and how did you feel tuwards her at the time of your marriage ?" Squire W. replied, "I treated her as kindly as I could, for I loved her dearly at the time." "Well, sir," said the Governor, " go home and court her now just as you did then, and love her as when you married her. Do this in fear of God for one year, and then tell me the result." The Governor then said, "Let us pray." They bowed in prayer, and seperated. When a year had passed away Squire W, called again to see the Governor, and grasping his hand, said: I have called, sir, to thank you for the good advice you gave me, and to tell you that my wife and I are as happy as when we were first married.' "I am glad to hear it, Mr. W., and hope that you will continue to court your wife as long as you live." The result was that Squire W. and his wife lived happily together to the end of life. Let those who are thinking of seperation in these days go and do likewise.

" Little acts of kindness,
Little deeds of love,
Make this world an Eden,
Like to that above "

A Sailor, the other day, while explaining the third figure of a quadrille to his messmate, thus described it: Said he—" You first heave ahead, and pass your adversary's yard arm, regain your berth on the other tack in the same order, take your station with your partner in line, back and fill, and then fall on your heel and bring up with your partner; she then maneuvers ahead, off alongside of you; then make sail in company with her until nearly astern of the other line, make a stern board, cast her off to shift for herself, regain your place the best way you can, and let go your anchor."

It is under consideration by the Secretary of the Navy to retire about one-half of the vessels now in commission, and use the surplus seamen and landsmen employed on board for land service. This will add about twenty-five thousand to the effective land forces. The capture of all the rebel ports enable this important reduction to be made in the naval force, and effect a large saving in the expense of that branch of the service.

A lad applied to the captain of a vessel for a berth. The captain, wishing to intimidate him, handed him a piece of rope and said, " if you want to make a good sailor, you must make three ends of the rope." " I can do it," he replied: " here is one end, here is another—that makes two. Now here's the third," and he threw it overboard.

A Comparison.—It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles—the less they have in them, the *mors noise* they make in pouring it out.

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Remember the Place

NO. 218 THIRD STREET,

ST. PAUL.

NOTICE,—Received April 22d 1864, of steamer H. S. Allen one box merchandise marked S. Babcock, St, Croix, The owner is requested to call, pay charges and take the same away. If not taken away after being legally advertised, we shall proceed to sell the contents of said box to satisfy our claim.

WYCKOFF, CLARK & CO.

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Sherman and Johnston.

The memorandum or basis of what was agreed upon by these two Generals are as follows:

1st, The contending armies now in the field to maintain their *statu quo* until notice is given by the commanding general of either one to its apparent reasonable time—say 48 hours allowed.

2d. The Confederate army now in existence to be disbanded and conducted to their several State capitals, there to deposit their arms and public property in the State arsenal, and each officer or man to execute or file an agreement to cease all acts of war and abide with the actions of both State and Federal authorities. The number of arms and munitions of war to be reported to the Chief of Ordinance at Washington city, and subject to further action of the Congress of the United States, and in the meantime to be used solely to maintain peace and order within the borders of the States respectively.

3d. The recognition by the Executive of the United States of the several State governments and their officers and legislature, on taking the oath prescribed by the Constitution of the United States, and where conflicting State governments have resulted from this war the legitimacy of all shall be submitted to the Supreme Court of the United States.

4th. The reestablishment of all Federal courts in the several States, with powers as defined by the Constitution and laws of Congress.

5th, The people and inhabitants of all the States to be guaranteed, so far as the executive, in their political rights and franchises, as well as their rights of person and property, as defined by the Constitution of the United States and the States respectively.

6th. The Executive authority of the Government of the United States not to disturb any of the people by reason of the late war so long as they remain in peace and quiet, and abstain from acts of armed hostilities, and obey the laws in existence at any place of their residence.

7th. In general terms, were the war to cease a general amnesty, so far as the executive of the United States can command, or on the condition of the disbandonment of the Confederate armies, and the resumption of peaceful pursuits by officers and men as hitherto, comprising said armies. Not being fully empowered by our respectvie principals to fulfill these terms, we individually and officially pledge ourselves to promptly obtain the necessary authority, and to carry out the aboue programme.

(Signed) W. T. SHERMAN,
Major General Commanding Army of the United States.
(Signed) J. E. JOHNSTON.
Gen. Com. Confederate Army in North Carolina

A cabinet meeting was held on the 21st at which the action of Gen. Sherman was disapproved by the President, by the Secretary of War, by Gen. Grant. and by every member of the cabinet. Gen. Sherman was ordered to resume hostilities immediately. After the Cabinet meeting, Gen. Grant started for North Carolina to direct operations against Johnston's army. Gen. Sheridan also accompanied Gen. Grant on the trip which the latter instantly undertook to Sherman's headquaters. The last hope of capturing Jeff. Davis is feared, however, to have been lost, but whatever cavalry can do to overhaul him will still be done, Generals Canby and Thomas are instructed some days ago that Sherman's arrangement with Johnston was disapproved by the President, and they were ordered to disregard it, and to push the enemy in every direction.

LOCAL.

LOGS.—By reference to our columns this week, it will be seen that we devote considerable space to items in relation to lumbering, but which we deem interesting, as there are but few of our citizens who are not in some way pecuniarly interested therin. Merchants furnish men, who go into the woods to cut the timber, with supplies, and wait the arrival of the logs in market for their pay. Laborers work in the pineries, and eagerly watch the coming of the logs to secure their wages, while their better-halfs wait till the logs come in, for the minor luxeries which succeed such occasion. If the water is low, business is dull, money is scarce, consequently, Lawyers, Doctors, Editors, Ministers, Office-holders &c. &c. have to "live on the interest of what they owe," till better times are here.

When the logs are stopped in a narrow gorge, as they are here, where it will take months for the passage to be opened, is it to be wondered that the progress made is momentarily watched and discussed by all, and when the cry rises, "The jam moves," that stores are hastily closed, business suspended, and people come running from every direction to see the "sight of sights?"

Since the fifth of April, from thirty to forty men, with teams, have been kept daily at work, and the entire jam has moved but five times, each time it has been witnessed by all who felt disposed to lay aside dignity, and reach the bridge in the quickest way possible.

CORRECTION.—Owing to the extra labor imposed upon us by the tax list, our issue of last week was not struck off until a late hour on Saturday night, when all hands were weary, sleepy and exhausted with working nearly all day and all night during the week. As a consequence several errors were overlooked which need correction.

In the article on the death of President Lincoln there were a number.—"Lovely race" should have been "lowly race," "cause of true salvation" cause of true civilization," and "transmuted" "transmitted." The phrase *of the nation* should have been inserted after "generations," and the indefinite article before "gigantic." The closing paragraphs corrected read thus:

His name is inseperably linked with all that is progressive and imperishable in human history. By all future generations of the nation he has saved, and of the lowly race he has disenthralled, and by the wise and good of all lands and of all times, his memory will be honored as that of the calm, unselfish, humane, pure and patriotic statesman, whose "failings leaned to virtues side," and who amid great difficulties and great temptations, maintained against a gigantic and harborous rebellion, the honor and unity of his country, the cause of true civilization, and the universal and inalienable rights of man.

THE ST. CROIX LOG JAM ASSOCIATION.—In our last issue we neglected to notice the organization of this company. At a meeting held in this place on the 18th of April, it was resolved that an association be formed under the name of the "St. Croix Log Jam Association," for the purpose of removing the jam at Taylors Falls, J. B. Tozer of Hastings, was authorized to act as suprentendent. A committee of three were appointed, as auditing committee, consisting of W. H. C. Folsom, Chairman, D. F. Smith, George Mitchel. The Superintendent to act as Treasurer and Secretary, with the power to call future meetings as the interests of the log owners may require, either at Taylors Falls, Stillwater or Marine. as he may choose, The expenses of this company now amount to about $1,200 to $1,500 per week. It is estimated that it will not cost less than twenty thousand dollars to remove the jam.

STEAMBOAT ARRIVAL.—The steamer Enterprise, Oscar Knapp, Captain; Stephen Rocliffe, Clerk; David Hayes, Pilot; arrived at this place last Tuesday morning, landing at the saw mill.—She also made a trip to the St. Croix landing, and on backing out, was met by a bunch of logs, which appeared quite dangerous to the passengers, who now expected to be set ashore rather unceremoniously, but Capt, Knapp righted the boat, and was soon out of the way of all harm. On her down trip a man fell overboard when about a mile from Osceola, but only received a cool bath, and was soon taken on board again.

The Enterprise has had her machinery repaired, so that she will make good time this summer, and will probably run tri-weekly between this place and Prescott. She now belongs to the St. Croix and Mississippi Packet company, which was organized last winter, of which we will speak hereafter.

THE steamer "Staver," from Sweede Lake, is doing a freight business on the St. Croix. It stopped at Stillwater last Monday and was noticed thus in the *Messenger*:

"A NONDESCRIP CRAFT.—The queerest thing afloat made its appeaance at our levee yesterday, hailing from the oil regions of Osceola. It announced its arrival with a great flourish of whistle, and all the "pomp and circumstance" appertaining to a steamboat. It glories in the expressive cognomen of "Staver," and consistssimply of a common barge, in which has been carelessly left a little engine, and the concern floated down to our place with the current."

THE novelty of such a jam of logs as is to be seen at this place, not only interests our own citizens, but brings people from abroad, many have come from all points on the river, St. Paul, St. Louis and other places. Quite a party came up on the Enterprise yesterday from Stillwater. We had the pleasure of meeting A. B. Easton, of the *Messenger*, We regret that his stay was so short. Come again and give us a longer call,

DIED—At Fort Snelling, April 18th, John Smith, of Taylors Falls.

Mr. Smith has been a resident of this place for several years. And by a strict attention to his business, regular habits, and religious principals, has won the respect of all who knew him. He was drafted under the last call, and was stationed at Fort Snelling as a blacksmith, where he had an attack of bleeding at the lungs, which proved fatal.

MAPLE SUGAR—Notwithstanding the season of sugar-making was rather backwater. it was much better than last year. Large quantities of molasses and sugar have been brought into town.—Molasses sold for $1.50 to $2,00 per gallon, sugar in cakes, 25 to 50 cts, per pound.

QUARTER of a century ago last Thursday, eighty men from St. Louis, among them, Wm. Hungerford, Joshua Taylor. Frank Steele, and other men of note, first landed at this place. At that time there was but one house in this place, and one at St. Croix Falls.

GAME—All who can spare time are having an immense amount of fun, fishing and hunting. Fish and game are said to be plenty. We acknowledge the receipt of a mess of fish.

THE large bell, from the Seminary was placed on the M. E. Church last Saturday.

OSCEOLA MILLS.—We paid a visit to this pleasant little village the first of the week, and were glad to notice the improvements which are being made, in its general appearance. Everybody appears hopeful, and are making preparations for a large amount of work to be done the coming season. Shade trees are being set out in front of the dwelling houses, door yards are being cleaned up, fences repaired, and in fact all seem inspired with a new life.

A BOOM has finally been stretched across the river above the dam, which it is thought will prevent more logs from running onto the jam, and also enable men owning logs on the tributaries to the St Croix, to drive them to this place.

J. E. Whitney of Saint Paul, and Upton of Saint Anthony, visited our town last week for the purpose of taking some photographic and stereoscopic views of the jam of logs in the dalles.

THE President has appointed the 25th of May to be observed throughout the Country as a Day of Humiliation and Mourning for the Death of Abraham Lincoln,

A PART of the St. Croix landing has been removed, as it proved to be a troublesome obstacle, having several times stopped the logs while moving.

THE St. Croix is slowly falling at this place, but still has the appearance of being quite a river, when compared to the stege of water last season.

W. H. C. FOLSOM has about forty men engaged in running his boom, rafting logs, &c. This makes the lower part of the town quite lively.

FOLSOM'S steam saw mill has been in operation this week.

WE are sorry to learn that Mr. Bush has not yet found his son, as was reported a few days ago.

SERVICES appropriate to the times were held at the M. E. Church last Sabbath.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Washington, April 27.

Major General Dix:

J. Wilkes Booth and Harrold were chased from the swamp in St. Mary's County, Maryland, to Garrett's farm, near Port Royal, on the Rappahanuock, by Col. Baker's force. The barn in which they took refuge was fired. Booth in making his escape, was shot through the head and killed, lingering about three hours, and Harold was captured, Booth's body and Harrold are now here.

(Signed) E. M, STANTON,
Secretary of War.

THE rewards offered for the apprehension of the assassin Booth, now amount to $80,000, as follows: $50 000 by the military authorities, $20,000 by the city of Washington, and 10,000 by the city of Baltimore. Besides these. $10,000 is offered by Pennsylvania if the villain is caught in that State. and several other States have offered similar rewards.

A TERRIBLE plague is raging in Petersburg, Russia. On April 6th the total number of cases in Petersburg was 10,000; deaths 2,000. The cases average 100 a day. Forty physicians have died. It is not cholera, but plague, known by the dilated pupils of the eye, carbuncles and pestilential bubos. The English Ambassador at St. Petersburg telegraphs that "the fever is contagious, and in England is called the relapsing or famine fever. also the bilious typhoid fever." Several medical students from Paris, who went to St. Petersburg to investigate the disease have fallen victims to it.

AN Officer in the Sixth Minnesota writes to a friend in this city that up to the 10th of April, the day of the evacuation of Mobile, not a man in his regiment had been injured.

BOSTON, March 21,

A movement has been started here to raise $100,000, by one dollar subscriptions, to be presented to Mrs. Lincoln as a token of respect and veneration felt by the people for their departed President.

From Mobile.

WEST GULF SQUADRON,
U. S. Flag-Ship. STOCKADE.
Off Mobile, April 1, 1865.

SIR:—I have the honor to inform the Department that on Monday the 10th inst., subsequent to the capture of Fort Alexandria and Spanish Fort, detailed in my despatch, dated April 9, the Octaroro, Lieut. Commanding W. W, Low and the iron clads were enabled in consequence of the thorough dragging of the Blakely River, through the indefatigable and intelligent exertions of Com. Pierce ready to move up the river nearly abreast of Spanish fort from which point, Lt. Com. Low, with his rifled guns shelled with great precision forts Huger and Tracy, with such effect the forts were evacuated on the evening of the 11th. and our forces took possession, capturing a few prisoners in the adjoining marsh. The forts I shall hold until Gen, Canby can garrison them with his troops.

This morning I moved with the gunboat convoying 8,000 men of General Granger's for the west of Mobile Bay force fo the purpose of attacking Mobile, On our arrival it was soon ascertained that the enemy had evacuated all their gunboats up the Alabama River. The gunboats will, in a few days, unquestionably be captured, unless destroyed by the rebels themselves.

Gen. Granger and myself have just sent into Mobile to the mayor an informal demand for its unconditional surrender. and think it will be acceeded to. The city is now at our mercy.

The navy has already hoisted the stars and stripes over the walls of Forts Pinto and Spanish River battery. We also have entire possession of Choctaw Point battery, and three forts below it within Ganow's Bend. I shall place a sufficient number of gunboats directly in front of the city to give efficient protection to loyal inhabitants. of whom I learn there is a great number.

Gen. Canby with the forces under his immediate command is at present in Blakely, though I have constant telegrapic communication with him. I send this dispatch by Lieut. Commodore J. H. Gilles, whose vessel, the Milwaukee, was, as the Department has been already informed. destroyed by a torpedo. I subsequently gave him charge of the naval battery on shore, with which he rendered very effective servic in shelling Fort Alexandria and Spanish Fort, I commend him to the Department for zeal and gallantry.

I am also under much indebtedness to Commodore Higby, who has been untiring in freeing Blakely River of torpedoes, having succeeding in removing over 150, a service demanding coolness, judgement, and perseverence.

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully
Your ob't Serv't
(Signed) H. R. THACHER.
Rear Admiral,
Commonding Western Gulf Squadron.

New York, April 21.—The *Times'* Spanish Fort correspondent says there were captured in the defenses of Mobile 316 guns, of which Spanish Fort had 46, Rebel gunboats escaped up the river but they will be captured or destroyed. Five of them were iron-clads.

Our loss is about 1,800. The rebel loss in killed and wounded is not less than 2,000.

The followidg official bulletin was received by mail:

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Washington, April 18.

To Major Gen. Dix

The following dispatches from Major General Canby, report the capture of Spanish Fort and Fort Blakely, which form a part of the rebel defenses of the city of Mobile:

April 9, 1865—9 A. M.

To Maj. Gen Halleck, Chief of Staff:

Spanish Fort and its dependencies were captured last night. We have twenty-five officers and 538 enlisted men prisoners, and have taken five mortars and twenty-five guns. The major part of the garrison escaped by water.

Blakely is already invested, and will be assulted to-day, unless the works are stronger than I believe them to be.

(Signed) E. R. S, CANBY,
Major General.

April 9th, 1865.

To Lieut. Gen. Grant and Major Gen. Halleck:

I have the honor to report the capture this day of the rebel fortifications at Blakely, with 2,400 prisoners and twenty guns.

(Signed) E. R. S. CANBY,
Major General.
(Signed) E. M. STANTON,
Secretary of War.

CAIRO, March 22.

The Mississippi Squadron Flag-Ship Black Hawk, was entirely destroyed by fire at Mound City this morning. No particulars.

Remarks of General Anderson.

The raising of the old flag by Major General Anderson, was the next act in the programme, and when he stepped forward on the platform the burst of joy was uncontrollable, and the gallant old hero of Sumpter wept, and was for moments unable to proceed with his remarks, which were as follows:

MY FRIENDS AND FELLOW-CITIZENS, AND BROTER SOLDIERS:—By the considerate appointment of the Hon.l Secretary of War, I am here to fulfil the cherished wish of my heart through four long, long years of bloody war, to restore to its proper place this dear old flag which floated here during peace—before the first act of this cruel rebellion, I thank God that I have lived to see this day—[great applause]—and to be here to perform this duty to my country. My heart is filled with gratitude to that God who has so signally blessed us, who has given us blessings beyond measure. May all the world proclaim "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, good-will towards man." [Voices, Amen! and amen!]

RAISING OF THE FLAG.

At the conclusion of his remarks he raised the halyards, and, with firm and steady pull, aided by Sergeant Hart, unfurled the glorious old banner amid deafening cheers of the assemblage. Gen. Anderson and Sergeant Hart then raised a flag with an evergreen wreath attached. the occupants on the stage all joining in taking holding of the halyards. No sooner had it caught the breeze than there was one tumultuous shout. It was an inspiring moment, grand and sublime, never to be experienced again. Our flag was there, its crimson fold tattered but not dishonored, regenerated and baptized anew in the fires of liberty.

Gen, Anderson could with difficulty restrain his emotions, and whilst some shouted themselves hoarse, others wept and embraced like children. When the flag reached its height, with a wreath of roses appended, the vast multitude continued for some moments to gaze at its fluttering folds, The cheers had not subsided when the salute of 100 guns from Sumpter, and a national salute from the fleet, and Fort Moultrie and Battery Bell, on Sullivan's Island, Fort Putnam, on Morris Island, and Fort Johnson, on James Island, places conspicuous in the inauguration of the rebellion. The national airs were then played, followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," the whole audience joining, and producing an effect truly thrilling.

In a speech by Governor Bramlette, of Kentucky, at Louisville, he said.

I feel that I am not alone giving expression to my sentiments, but to those of the great mass of the people of the United States, and I say that at this particular time in the history of our country's struggle to maintain the nation's life, we have no man within the broad limits of the Union who could have been relied upon with more confidence than Abraham Lincoln; [Cheers.] He was a man honest and utterly without guile; a man of broad, comprehensive, and great intellect; a man over whose soul the dark clouds of malevolence had never swept, the chambers of whose soul were kept free from the position and power, and filled only with the pure thought and excellence of true manhood. He was a man full of charity bright and unsullied—with nothing of that bitterness that enters into composition of so many of our fellow-citizens at this and other times; but he was a man for these troublous times, to dispense the might power the Chief Executive holds, to overcome and subdue a rebellious people. How few there are who possessed that extended charity that belonged to him! No man has ever seen him from the begining of his trouble to the hour of his death moved with anger. We saw him calm, placid, and equable in temper. strong in his sentiments and comprehensive in his views. We may differ with him, and have differed with him; but when the judgement of future events has come, we find we are differing blindly; that he was right and we were wrong. [Cheers.] Standing as we did in local positions, surrounded as we were by local prejudices, he occupied an elevated standpoint and viewed the whole political surroundings of the country, grasping with mighty intellect the logic of events, and gave us nothing but what he regarded as the logic of events in his Administration.

J. E. Whitney, of Saint Paul, keeps the best quality of photograph and ambrotype apparatus to be found anywhere, His stock is always complete, and *cheap for cash.*

PINE COUNTY LIST.

List of of lands and town lots situated in the County of Pine, and State of Minnesota, upon which the taxes remain due and unpaid for the year eighteen hundred and sixty-four.

Owner. Description. Sec. Amt.

Township 38, Range 20.
h. j. jarvis, nw qr 2 6 54
do ne qr 3 6 55
do n hf nw 3 3 34
h. p. taylor sw qr 5 6 40
o. w. whiteacre sw ne 6 1 60
do se nw 6 1 60
do nw se 6 1 60
j. d. owens, e hf nw 12 3 20
do sw nw 12 1 60
t. a. furgerson se sw 21 1 60
e. j. kumler, sw sw 21 1 60
t. a. furgerson, sw sw 30 1 60
bernard wolf w h nw 31 2 81
do w h sw 31 2 77
a. dodge, s h se 31 3 20
do sw qr 32 6 40

Township 38, Range 21.
e. s. edgerton s hf 3 12 80
do se se 4 1 60
s. t. wilkin n h ne 4 3 39
john shroyer w h sw 4 3 20
do sw nw 4 1 60
e. j. kumler, n h se 7 3 20
do se se 7 1 60
e. s. edgerton s h sw 8 3 20
do e h se 9 3 20
do nw sw 10 1 60
e. j. kumbler e h ne 10 3 20
do ne se 10 1 60
e. l. higbee w h se 10 3 20
do se se 10 1 60
d. p. ingraham n hf 12 12 80
do nw sw 12 1 60
do e h nw 14 3 20
do sw ne " 1 60
g. r. coffroth ne se " 1 60
f. b. vetterlein sw se 15 1 60
h. p. taylor sw qr 17 6 40
e. s. edgerton w h se 17 3 20
do nw nw 17 1 60
moses cox, nw ne 17 1 60
e. s. edgerton sw nw 18 1 43
do sw sw 18 1 45
do e h ne 18 3 20
e. l. higbee sw se 18 1 60
e. s. edgerton nw nw 19 1 45
p. b. conant e hf nw 19 3 20
wm. eyster ne qr " 6 40
s. hunseeker sw qr 20 6 40
e. rockhold ne qr 20 6 40
e. s. edgerton s h se 21 3 20
do sw nw 21 1 60
do nw sw 21 1 60
s. hunseeker w h ne 21 3 20
do ne ne 22 1 60
e. s. edgerton sw sw 22 1 60
t. a. furgerson s h se 25 3 20
do w h sw 27 3 20
e. s. edgerton ne qr 28 6 40
do w hf nw 28 3 20
do ne nw 29 1 60
do n hf se 29 3 20
do s h ne 29 3 20
do se nw 29 1 60
do ne sw 29 1 60
do sw nw 30 1 60
do n h sw 30 3 20
do e h nw 30 3 20
do nw ne 30 1 60
t. b. steele w hf se 30 3 20
do se se 30 1 60
r. b. greeves w hf ne 31 3 20
a. h. sperry e hf ne 31 3 20
t. b. steele, se qr 31 6 40
do e hf sw 31 3 20
e. rockhold e h nw 33 3 20
do ne sw 33 1 60
do w hf ne 33 3 20
do nw se " 1 60
stephen crane nw sw 34 1 60
t. a. furgerson nw nw " 1 60

Township 38, Range 22,
c. l. higbee s h nw 1 3 20
do ne nw 1 1 58
w. e. rheem w hf sw 2 3 20
j. marbourgh nw qr 8 6 40
wm. p. schell sw q 8 6 40
wm. dobney se se 9 1 60
c. g. hussey, sw q 9 6 40
wm. dobney sw sw 10 1 60
w.h. marburg w h ne 11 3 20
do se ne 11 1 60
or. walker h ne nw 12 80
e. s. edgerton s h ne 13 3 20
wm. dobney nw nw 15 1 60
wm. pettitt e h nw 17 3 20
do sw ne 17 1 60
c. a. conley ne nw 22 1 60
t. m. wallace sw qr 23 6 40
the. b. steele w h sw 24 3 20
do se sw 24 1 60
do e hf ne 24 3 20
do nw ne 24 1 60
do w hf nw 25 1 60
do ne nw 25 3 20
s. p. snyder ne qr 25 6 40
c. g. hussy ne qr 30 6 40
t. b. steele w hf ne 32 3 20
do se ne 32 1 60
do e h sw 33 3 20
do nw sw 33 1 60
do e hf nw 33 3 20
do nw nw 33 1 60

Township 39, Range 19.
j. l. taylor lot four 4 1 49
do lots 3, 4, 5, 9 3 75
s. d. bruce, n hf nw 17 3 20
do w hf sw 17 3 20
p. a. berthold w h ne 18 3 20
do w h se 18 3 20
do ne sw 18 1 60
s. d. bruce ne ne 18 1 60
do se se 18 1 60

Township 39, Range 20.
t. roos, se qr 2 6 40
do ne sw 2 1 60
james bell s hf ne 4 3 20
do s hf nw 4 3 20
j. k. howard e hf sw 7 3 20
j. k. howard se nw 7 1 60
do n hf se 11 3 20
do nw sw 12 1 60
d. t watson w hf se 14 3 20
t. f. snow e hf sw 18 3 20
g. a. blakely se q 19 6 40
t. f. snow e hf nw 19 3 20
a. marshall nw qr 20 6 40
do n h sw 20 3 20
t. k. howard e hf nw 22 3 20
d. t watson nw ne 23 1 60
do w hf se 23 3 20
do se sw " 1 60
do nw q " 6 40
s. t. wilkin n h se 28 3 20
do sw ne 28 1 60
do e hf nw 31 3 20
j. h. mellett w hf ne 33 3 20
do ne ne 33 1 60
c. h. hinkley e hf nw 34 3 20
do ne sw " 1 60

Township 39, Range 21.
w. e. rheem sw qr 2 6 40
w. h. marburg n h sw 3 3 20
do s hf ne 3 3 20
clark & allen w h sw 8 3 20
j. k. howark e hf se 9 3 20

Owner. Des. Sec. Amount.
w. h. folsom lot one 14 19
g. f. goetz s h sw se 14 80
do s h se sw 14 80
w. h. marburg sw q 17 6 40
o. walker hf lots 3, 4 and five 22 3 41
do hf sw sw 22 80
g. w. smith lots 2 & 3 27 4 50
o. walker h ne nw 30 80
do h nw ne 30 80
amos pack sw se 30 1 60
do e hf sw 30 3 20
o. walker h lot 3 31 68
do h e h nw 31 1 60
t. e. grisell se qr 32 6 40

Township 39, Range 22.
w. e. rheem s h nw 1 3 20
o walker hf n h ne 2 1 60
do h sw nw 3 80
do h sw se 3 80
do h sw se 4 80
m. j mebay se qr 6 6 40
d. flemming s h ne 6 3 20
do ne ne 6 1 75
do s h ne 7 3 20
do nw ne 7 1 60
o. walker h nw ne 10 80
j. b. reddig w hf se 10 3 20
do ne sw 10 1 60
g. k swift lot one 13 2 35
wm p schell w h ne 15 3 20
do ne ne 15 1 60
james gray e hf se 17 3 20
do nw sw 17 1 60
do e h se 18 3 20
e. r. reibsam ne qr. 19 6 40
james flemming se se 20 1 60
david do s h nw 20 3 20
do ne sw 20 1 60
o. walker h ne ne 21 80
d. flemming sw nw 21 1 60
do ne sw 21 1 60
f. g. mayo sw ne 22 1 60
o. walker h w h nw 22 1 60
w. e rheem e hf nw 22 3 20
do e hf se 22 3 20
w. e marburg w h sw 23 3 20
ann monroe e h sw 23 3 20
do lot 4 23 1 53
g. k. swift lots 1 & 2 24 3 61
do ne ne 24 1 60
do lots 2,3,4 25 4 89
do se ne 25 1 60
do sw se 25 1 60
w. e. rheem w h sw 26 3 20
w.h. marburg w h nw 26 3 20
o. walker hf s h nw 27 1 60
j. b. reddig nw ne 28 1 60
moses cox e h ne 28 3 20
joseph gray e hf sw 28 3 20
do w h se 28 3 20
j. flemming e h ne 29 3 20
joseph gray nw qr 29 6 40
do w h ne 29 3 20
j.b. butterford s h ne 30 3 20
do nw ne 30 1 60
a. h. pettitt e h nw 34 3 20
do sw nw 34 1 60

Township 40, Range 18.
j. d cornell w h sw 11 3 20
n. b. thayer, lot 1 11 1 45
do ne ne 11 1 60
do lot 2 12 70
w. h. phillis lots 3 4, 12 4 19
do w h nw 12 3 20
do ne nw 12 1 60
j. w. johnson sw sw 17 1 60
do e hf sw 17 3 20
a. graham e hf nw 17 3 20
do w h ne 17 3 20
a. johnson se qr 17 6 40

Township 40, Range 19.
d. t watson lots 1, 2 & 5. 6 4 86
p. a berthold nw sw 7 1 61
james clarke sw se 7 1 60
j. s, prince se se 7 1 60
p. a, berthold sw sw 7 1 60
do sw nw 7 1 60
do se qr 8 6 40
do e h sw 8 3 20
w. dougherty e h sw 9 3 20
do e h nw 9 3 20
do n h ne 9 3 20
j. s, prince s h se 9 3 20
s. d bruce sw qr 15 6 40
do w h se 15 3 20
p. a. bertcold w h sw 17 3 20
do ne sw 17 1 60
t s price nw nw 17 1 60
s d bruce e h se 17 3 20
do nw se 17 1 60
p. a. berthold se ne 18 1 60
do nw qr 18 6 37
j. s. prince ne ne " 1 63
do e h sw 20 3 20
s. d. bruce ne ne 20 1 60
j. s. prince e hf nw 21 3 20
do nw ne 21 1 60
do sw qr 21 6 40
s d bruce sw se 21 1 60
do n h se 21 3 20
do w h nw 21 3 20
do e h ne 21 3 20
do sw ne 21 1 60
do w h ne 22 3 20
do nw qr 22 6 40
j. l. taylor sw sw 27 1 60
do ne sw 27 1 60
j. s. price w h ne 28 3 20
do n h nw 28 3 20
do sw nw 28 1 60
do e hf sw 28 3 20
j. l. taylor lot 2 33 1 19
do n hf sw 33 3 20
do se sw 33 1 60
do se nw 33 1 60
do ne qr 33 6 40
do nw se 33 1 60
p, r friend lot 2 34 1 52
do ne se 34 1 60
do se sw 34 1 60

Township 40, Range 18.
d t watson se e hf 1 1 60
j h welch lot 3 3 1 43
do se w hf 3 1 60
do sw e hf 3 1 60
n b plummer e h ne 11 3 20
do nw ne 11 1 60
p a berthold e hf se 12 3 20
do se ne 12 1 60
j k howard se q 24 6 40
p a berthold w h sw 24 3 20
do se sw 24 1 60
j k howard n h ne 25 3 20
do s h sw 27 3 20
do sw se 27 1 60
do s h se 28 3 20
do se nw 31 1 60
do ne sw 31 1 60
do s hf se 32 3 20
do s h sw 33 3 20
do e hf 33 12 80
do e hf nw 33 3 20
do ne sw 33 1 60
do s h se 34 3 20
do sw sw 35 1 60

Township 40, Range 21.
l markham sw sw 14 1 60
do s hf se 15 3 20
n b thayer nw sw 17 1 60
t t hickman w h ne 18 3 20
do ne ne " 1 60
h l carey s hf ne 19 3 20
l markham ne se 22 1 60

do e h ne 22 3 20
do nw sw 23 1 60
do w hf nw 23 3 20
w e rheem w h se 26 3 20
do sw ne 26 1 60
do e hf nw 26 3 20
do nw ne 26 1 60
e l higbee w h nw 27 3 20
do ne nw 27 1 60
w h veazie s h nw 30 2 64
joseph ingle se qr 33 6 40
e l higbee nw qr 34 6 40

Towhspip 40, Range 22.
e h schertzer se ne 7 1 60
do w h nw 8 3 20
a churchill e h 9 12 80
do sw qr 9 6 43
hough, gersting & churchill, 2 3 w h se 10 3 20
do 2 3 ne se 10 1 60
do 2 3 ne qr 10 6 40
do 2 3 w half 10 12 80
a churchill sw nw 11 1 60
s parsons sw qr 14 6 40
a churchill s h ne 15 3 20
do nw ne " 1 60
a michner s hf ne 19 3 20
o walker h n h ne 22 1 60
do h n h se 22 1 60
joseph gray e h ne 23 3 20
do n h se 23 3 20
wm. chalmers se sw 24 1 60
do sw se 24 1 60
o walker h nw nw 25 80
wm. chalmers se se 25 1 60
o walker h s hf se 26 1 60
do h n h ne 34 1 60
do h s h nw 35 1 60

Township 41, Range 16.
w h philips w h sw 4 3 20
do sw nw " 1 60
s j work se qr 5 6 40
r g peters w hf 8 12 80
do w hf ne 8 3 20
do e hf nw 18 3 20
do ne sw 18 1 60
do w hf ne 18 3 20
do lot three 18 1 16

Township 41, Range 17.
h e leknett s hf nw 5 3 20
do s hf ne 5 3 20
do s hf 5 12 80
do n h se 6 3 20
do s h ne 6 3 20
g f gurley s h sw 13 3 20
palmer, richardson & co.
do ne nw 13 1 60
do n h se 13 3 20
n b thayer ne sw 19 1 60
do sw nw 19 2 33
g f gouley ne nw 24 1 60
n shively sw ne 26 1 60
do ne ne 26 1 60
do lot 4 26 1 54
palmer, richardson & co.
do e hf nw 26 3 20
do nw ne 26 1 60
do w h nw 33 3 20
do n h se 33 3 20
do n h sw 33 3 20

Township 41, Range 20.
wm. keech n h nw 3 4 46
r s brown sw qr 4 6 40
e s edgerton n h nw 4 4 75
do n h ne 4 4 75
do se nw 4 1 60
do sw ne 4 1 60
john donaldson se qr 5 6 40
e s edgerton n h ne 5 4 88
do n h nw 5 4 98
b young e hf sw 6 3 20
do se nw 6 1 60
e s edgerton sw sw 6 1 81
do e h sw 7 3 20
do sw se 7 1 60
do nw q 7 6 58
do nw sw 7 1 76
j s pillsbury & co, se q 8 6 40
do ne qr 9 6 40
do w h sw 9 3 20
do nw q 10 6 40
c w wright w h se 13 3 20
c s edgerton nw q 15 6 40
john brewster sw q 17 6 40
do e hf 18 12 80
do e hf nw 18 3 20
do e hf sw 18 6 40
o curtis nw q 21 6 40
do w h ne 24 3 20
n b plummer ne q 27 6 43
john brewster s h ne 29 3 20
do e h se 29 3 20
alex koser w h se 30 3 20
do e h nw 30 3 20
do e h sw 30 3 20
do ne qr 31 6 40

Township 42, Range 20.
marcus west s h nw 4 3 20
parkhurst e h nw 19 3 20
do w h ne 19 3 20
i g dillhorn e h sw 19 3 20
do w h se 19 3 20
g w goodwin ne qr 20 6 40
a thomson sw qr 20 6 40
do s half 23 12 80
do nw q 26 6 40
g w campbell s h se 26 3 20
r s campbell e h sw 27 3 20
do w h se 27 3 20
g w goodwin s hf 28 12 80
do e h ne 29 3 20
j g dillhorn w hf ne 29 3 20
a thompson nw q 29 6 40
j s pillsbury &co. se se 29 1 60
do n h ne 32 3 20
a wilson ne nw 32 1 60
joseph bell ne qr 34 6 40
a thompson nw qr 35 6 40

Township 42, Range 21.
g l balcolm s h ne 34 3 20
do. n h se 34 3 20

TOWN OF CHENGWATANA,
fr baasin block 170 2 40
seat, hoffmann lots 2, 3, 14, & 15 block 171 60

NOTICE is hereby given that the whole of the several tracts of real property or town lots contained in the foregoing list or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the taxes and penalty charged thereon, will be sold at the Auditor's Office, in the town of Chengwatana, in said county of Pine on the first Monday of June next, the same being the fifth day of June, 1865, by the County Treasurer of said County, unless such taxes and penalty be paid before that time.

GUSTAV MUNCH,
Auditor Pine of county, Minnesota.
Dated at Chengwatana, April 13th, 1865.

NOTICE is hereby given that the whole of the several tracts of land or town lots in the following list contained, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the taxes cost and penalty charged thereon for the year 1864, will be sold at the County Auditor's Office in the town of Taylors Falls, Chisago County Minnesota, (there being no Court House in said County, and that being the place designated by the Board of County Commissioners of of Chisago County for said sale) on the 5th day of June next, that being the first Monday of said month, by the Treasurer of said County, unless such taxes and penalties be paid into the County Treasury, and the Treasurers receipt produced therfor previous to such time of sale. Taylors Falls March 30 1865.

OTTO WALLMARK,
County Auditor.

Rushseba Township.
Owners Names Desc'pt'n. Tax due.

Town 37, Range 20.
Section 5.
J L Johnson sw ne 1 50
do sw nw do
do se nw do
do nw sw do
do sw sw do
Section 6,
J L Johnson sw ne 1 59
do se ne do
G S North ne sw do
do se sw 1 36
J L Johnson ne se 1 59
G S North nw se do
J L Johnson sw se do
do se se do
Section 7.
Joseph Hare ne nw do
do nw nw 1 36
do sw nw do
G S North se nw 1 59
do ne sw do
do se sw do
J L Johnson ne se do
do nw se do
Section 8.
J L Johnson lot 6 2 49
do lot 7 2 11
J H Stewart lot 8 2 03
Section 17.
J H Stewart lot 7 1 82
do lot 8 1 85
Section 18.
Unknown ne sw 1 58
do se sw do
Section 19.
Unknown ne nw 1 59
Sanborn & French sw nw 1 30
F W Nayes ne sw 1 39
Sanborn & French nw sw 1 34
do sw sw do
F W Nayes ne se 1 39
do nw se do
Section 20.
do lot 7 47
Section 30.
Unknown nw nw 1 34
do sw nw 1 38
do nw sw do
do sw sw do
Section 31.
do lot 7 1 23
do nw nw 1 44
do sw nw do
do se nw 1 59
do nw sw 1 44
do sw sw do
do lot 8 2 37

Town 37, Range 21.
Section 1.
E Masterson w h nw 2 79
Section 2.
do e h ne 2 79
Section 13.
L W Folsom sw se 1 59
do se se do
Section 14.
M E Ferrin sw ne 1 99
D A Daw ne nw 1 39
do se nw 1 79
do ne sw 1 59
do nw se 5 09
Section 15.
P Manders se se 1 39
Section 19
wm Van Etter ne ne 1 64
do se ne 1 86
do ne se 1 59
Section 20.
do nw sw 1 59
Section 24,
L w Folsom ne ne 1 59
do nw ne do
Unknown sw se do
do se se do
Section 25.
Uriah Ferrin ne ne 1 64
do nw ne 1 59
Section 27.
Jesse Smith nw ne 1 59
do sw ne do
do ne nw 1 64
do se nw 1 59

Town 37, Range 22.
Section 11.
M R Gilmor lot 4 1 16
do ne se 1 39
do se se do
Section 12.
do nw sw 1 39

Sunrise Township.
Town 35, Range 20.
Section 3.
N F Taylor nw nw 1 58
do sw nw 1 62
S F Taylor nw sw 1 31
weymouth sw sw do
Section 5.
L w Folsom und½ ne ne 79
do " ne ne do
Stannard ne nw 1 44
do se nw 1 31
S F Taylor sw sw do
Section 10.
C Johnson se nw 1 31
Unknown se sw do
Section 15.
w B Arvin ne ne 1 31
do nw ne do
do se ne do

Owners name. Desc'pt'n. Tax due.
Section 19.
w Twinning se sw 1 24
do sw se 1 24
do se se 1 24
Section 20.
Unknown se sw 1 24
Section 21.
Unknown s h ne sw 67
Section 28.
M A Mitchell ne se 1 24
do nw se 1 24
do sw se 1 24
do se se 1 24
Section 29,
Furmen s h ne nw 67
do s h nw nw 67
C Farr n h nw sw 67
Section 32.
Farr ne sw 1 24
do nw sw 1 24
do sw sw 1 24
Unknown se sw 1 24
w A Thomas ne se 1 24
do nw se 1 24
do sw se 1 24
do se se 1 24
Section 33.
B L Ridley ne ne 1 24
wm B Hurd sw sw 1 24
Elizabeth withers
do n h ne se 67
Unknown s h ne se 67
Section 34.
B L Ridley nw nw 1 24

Town 35, Range 21.
Section 1.
J K Sellerr sw sw 1 31
do se sw 1 31
Section 2,
John F Caslow sw ne 1 31
do se ne 1 31
do sw nw 1 31
do se nw 1 31
do nw sw 1 31
do sw sw 1 31
Section 3,
John F Caslow sw ne 1 31
do se ne 1 1
do ne se 1 31
do se se 1 31
Seciton 4,
chas Smith nw ne 1 30
do sw ne 1 31
Section 5,
M A Mitchell lot 1 1 05
do sw nw 1 31
do s nw 1 31
do nw sw 1 31
do sw sw 1 31
Section 6.
do lot 4 1 36
Section 7,
M E Mayo ne se 1 31
do se se 1 31
Section 8,
Unknown ne ne 1 31
do nw ne 1 31
M E mayo sw ne 1 31
Section 9,
w A Thomas nw ne 1 31
do sw ne 1 31
Unknown ne se 1 31
Section 12,
J K Sellors ne nw 1 31
do nw nw 1 31
do sw nw 1 31
do se nw 1 31
Section 13,
do ne ne 1 31
do nw ne 1 31
do ne nw 1 31
c w Thomas nw nw 1 31
do sw nw 1 31
J K Sellers se nw 1 31
Section 14,
c w Thomas ne ne 1 31
do nw ne 1 31
do sw ne 1 31
do se ne 1 31
do ne nw 1 31
do nw nw 1 31
do sw nw 1 31
do se nw 1 31
do ne sw 1 31
do nw sw 1 31
do sw sw 1 31
do se sw 1 31
do ne se 1 31
do nw se 1 31
do sw se 1 31
do se se 1 31
Section 18,
M E Mayo ne ne 1 31
do se ne 1 31
Section 19.
Unknown sw ne 1 24
Section 20.
M A Mitchel sw ne 1 24
do se ne 1 24
do ne sw 1 24
do nw sw 1 24
do sw sw 1 24
do se sw 1 24
Section 21.
do ne nw 1 24
do nw nw 1 24
Bernheimer sw nw 1 24
do se nw 1 24
do ne sw 1 24
do nw sw 1 24
do sw sw 1 24
do se sw 1 24
Section 22.
M A Mitchell ne se 1 24
do nw se 1 24
Section 23.
Jesse Pile ne ne 1 24
do nw ne 1 24
M A Mitchell ne nw 1 24
do nw nw 1 24
do sw nw 1 24
do se nw 1 24
do ne sw 1 24
do se sw 1 24
Section 25.
H Poor ne ne 1 24
D Poor nw ne 1 24
do sw ne 1 24
H Poor se ne 1 24
Section 27.
E D Holt se sw 1 24
Section 28.
A L Sage se nw 1 24
do ne sw 1 24
Section 30.
S D Greenwood ne ne 1 24
do sw ne 1 24
do se ne 1 24
Section 31.
w L Taylor sw ne 1 24
do se ne 1 24
do ne se 1 24
do se se 1 24
Section 32.
Pemb. Smith sw ne 1 24

Owner's Name Desc'pt'n Tax due
Section 32.
Pemb. Smith se ne 1 24
do sw nw 1 24
do se nw 1 24
do ne sw 1 24
do nw sw 1 24
do sw sw 1 24
do se sw 1 24
do ne se 1 24
do nw se 1 24
Unknown sw se 1 24
do se se 1 24
Settion 33.
PehertonSmith ne sw 1 24
do nw sw 1 24
do sw sw 1 24
Bernheimer se sw 1 24
do nw se 1 24
do sw se 1 24
Section 34.
E D Holt ne nw 1 24
do nw nw 1 24

Town 36, Range 20,
Section 7.
G w Smith lot 7 1 62
Section 30.
Joseph Hare lot 4 2 03
do lot 5 1 98
Section 31.
do nw nw 1 24
do sw nw 1 23
do nw sw 1 23
Section 32.
L K Stannard lot 5 82
do ne sw 1 31
J L Taylor sw se 1 31
do se se 1 31
Section 33.
Unknown lot 1 35
do lot 2 63
Section 34.
N F Taylor und½ lot 6 82
J Young lot 7 1 17
do lot 8 1 16

Town 36, Range 21.
Section 1.
Unknown nw ne 1 25
do sw ne 1 31
Bernheimer nw se 1 31
do sw se 1 21
do se se 1 21
Section 3.
W R Macas nw ne 1 25
do ne sw 1 25
Section 5.
L E Mason ne sw 1 31
do nw sw 1 31
Unknown ne se 1 31
do nw se 1 31
do sw se 1 31
do se se 1 31
Section 6.
L W Folsom se se 1 31
Section 8.
Unknown ne ne 1 31
B L Ridley nw ne do
L W Folsom ne nw do
do nw nw do
Bernheimer ne se do
R B Powell nw se do
do sw se do
Bernheimer se se do
Section 11.
G F Callender nw sw 1 31
do sw sw do
Section 12,
N Green nw ne 1 31
do ne nw do
M Snyder nw nw do
do sw nw do
N Green se nw do
Section 13.
Unknown se ne 1 31
Bernheimer ne sw do
do nw sw do
do sw sw do
do se sw do
do ne se do
do nw se do
do sw se do
do se se do
Section 14.
Unknown und½ nw nw 71
do " ne sw do
do " nw sw do
do " sw sw do
do " se sw do
Section 17.
Bernheimer ne ne 1 31
do ne nw do
do nw nw do
do sw nw do
do se nw do
do ne sw do
do nw sw do
do sw sw do
do se sw do
Section 18.
do ne ne 1 31
do nw ne do
N Green sw ne do
Bernheimer se ne do
P Smith ne nw do
do se nw do
do ne sw do
N Green nw se do
do sw se do
Section 19.
Zanger ne nw 1 31
do se nw do
E D Holt sw se do
Section 20.
Bernheimer ne nw 1 31
do se nw do
do ne sw do
Section 21.
O W Whitaker sw ne 1 31
W Harris se ne do
O W Whitaker se nw do
do ne sw do
Section 24.
W W Simons ne ne 1 31
do nw ne do
Section 25.
Bernheimer ne nw 1 31
do. nw nw do
do sw nw do
do se nw do
do ne sw do
do nw sw do
do sw sw do
do se sw de
Section 26.
do nw ne 1 31
do sw ne do
do se nw do
do ne se do
do nw se do
do sw se do
do se se do
Section 28.
C W Griggs ne sw 1 31
do w h sw 2 52
do se sw 1 31

Owners Name Desc'pt'n Tax due
Section 29.
Unknown ne sw 1 31
O W Whitaker nw se do
do sw se do
Section 30.
E D Holt ne ne 1 31
do nw ne do
Unknown nw nw 1 19
do sw nw do
do nw sw 1 25
Section 35.
Bernheimer ne ne 1 31
do nw ne do
do sw ne do
do se ne do
do se nw do
do ne sw do
do se sw do
C T Clippinger ne se do

Town 36, Range 22.
Section 24.
Ingrid Johnson ne sw 1 78
do nw sw 1 31
do se sw do
Section 25.
Ingril Johnson lot 1 1 05
Peter Leaf lot 4 1 17
do lot 5 1 30
do lot 6 1 56
L Larson sw sw 1 31
do lot 7 1 62
Section 26.
L Larson se se 1 31

Amador Township,
Town 35, Range 19.
Section 5.
J Bunyan se sw 3 00
Section 6.
King & Lavin sw ne 1 30
Section 7.
John Winans ne se 1 32
do se se 1 30
Section 8.
Wm Colby ne se 1 30
do sw se 1 30
do se se 1 30
Section 9.
W H Patten lot 5 1 51
Wm Colby lot 6 1 71
Section 17.
L Lowden ne ne 1 30
do nw ne 1 30
do sw ne 1 30
do se ne 1 30
John Winans sw nw 1 65
do se nw 1 30
do ne sw 1 30
Section 19.
W C Thompson ne sw 1 30
do nw sw 1 19
do sw sw 1 19
do se sw 1 30
Section 20.
Unknown sw nw 1 16
W H Rootan ne sw 1 16
do se sw 1 16
do nw se 1 30
do sw se 1 30
Section 21.
Getchel part of lot 5 86
W H Patten nw nw 1 30
L w Folsom sw nw 1 30
W H Patten se nw 1 30
do lot 4 1 19
do lot 3 1 23
do nw se 1 30
Section 27.
J Dobney lot 5 1 19
Section 30.
J G Smith sw nw 1 22
Section 31.
Unknown und½ se ne 41
D Brooks nw nw 1 30
A F Bangs nw se 1 30
Section 32.
Taylor & Fox sw nw 1 30
do nw sw 1 30
H Dodd sw se 1 30

Town 35, Range 20.
Section 1.
M Moffat nw sw 1 38
do sw sw 1 38
Section 2,
L w Folsom ne nw 1 50
do nw nw 1 50
Section 11.
M A Mitchell ne ne 1 38
do se ne 1 38
H A Newell ne se 1 38
do sw se 1 38
do se se 1 38
Section 12.
J L Bullard ne ne 1 38
M A Mitchell nw nw 1 38
do sw nw 1 38
E B Ames sw se 1 38
do se se 1 38
Section 13.
E B Ames ne ne 1 38
do nw ne 1 38
do sw ne 1 38
do se ne 1 38
G Schitlin ne se 1 38
Section 14.
w B Arvin nw ne 1 38
do sw ne 1 38
do ne nw 1 38
do nw nw 1 38
do sw nw 1 38
se nw se nw 1 38
L w Folsom nw sw 1 38
Section 23.
P Jonas se ne 1 30
Section 24.
M A Mitchell nw ne 1 30
do sw ne do
do ne nw do
do se nw do
Section 25.
E E Edwards ne se 1 30
do nw se do
do sw se do
do se se do
Section 35.
Pennock ne ne 1 30

Town 36, Range 19.
Section 31.
Jahn Vogle lot 5 8 05
do lot 7 1 19
do nw sw 1 46
do sw sw 1 48
do se sw 1 30

Town 36, Range 20.
Section 35.
L w Folsom lot 6 1 57

Chisago Lake Township.
Town 34, Range 20.
Section 1.
W C Potter ne nw 1 98
do nw nw do
do se nw 1 83

Owners Name Desc'pt'n Tax due
Section 2.
w A Thomas ne nw 1 88
do nw nw 1 88
Section 3.
Bernheimer nw sw 1 83
Section 4.
w A Thomas sw ne 1 83
do sw nw 1 83
do se nw 1 83
Section 5.
H L Ingalls sw ne 1 64
Section 6.
E C Ingalls nw ne 2 13
do sw ne 1 64
w B Hurd ne nw 1 79
do prt of nw nw 39
E withers prt of nw nw 1 29
Ingalls se nw 1 44
Bernheimer ne se 1 64
do se se 1 64
Section 8.
C Codwise nw ne 1 83
Bernheimer lot 1 1 20
Section 9.
Bernheimer ne ne 1 83
do sw ne 1 83
do se ne 1 83
do lot 4 1 93
do lot 5 1 61
Section 10.
Bernheimer nw nw 1 83
do sw nw 1 83
Section 11.
Bernheimer sw ne 1 83
do se ne 1 83
D Libby ne se 1 83
do nw se 1 83
do sw se 1 83
do se se 1 83
Section 12.
Unknown sw ne 1 83
do se ne 1 83
Section 13,
Swedberg se sw 1 49
E B Ames nw se 1 83
Section 15.
O westerland nw nw 1 83
do sw nw 2 76
O S Dalberg nw sw 1 83
J Sedergren n h ne se 74
do nw se 1 84
Peter Johnson s h let 3 1 38
J Sedergren n h lot 3 3 35
Peter Johnson se se 1 49
Section 17.
Bernheimer lot 2 14
do lot 3 74
do lot 4 2 30
do lot 5 2 02
Section 19.
wm Campbell und½ ne ne 93
do und½ nw ne 93
w Dougherty und½ se ne 93
G H Edgerton w h sw 2 08
do se sw 1 65
Aernheimer & Co sw se 1 65
Section 20.
wm Campbell und½ lot 2 83
do " lot 3 78
P O Peterson sw sw 4 14
same part lot 4 49
Section 21.
S Peterson se sw 2 97
same sw se 1 64
Section 22.
P Johneon ne ne 1 49
same lot 3 4 56
same n part lot 4 1 06
L J Stark lot 6 4 85
same ne se 1 86
same se se 1 89
Section 24,
H L Swedberg ne nw 1 49
Section 25.
G w Smith se ne [illegible]
Section 26.
J Berg sw nw 2 30
Section 27.
J Berg prt lot 4 2 00
L J Stark ne ne 1 80
Section 29.
L Swenson part se nw 1 13
John Do doh ne sw 3 23
same nw se 1 30
Section 30.
Bernheimer ne ne 1 65
same nw ne 1 65
same ne nw 1 65
Section 31.
Bernheimer lot 7 47
Section 32.
C Janson nw nw 1 65
samo lot 3 1 45

Village of Centre City.
And. Swenson, lot 2 in block 2 2 37

Wyoming Township.
Town 33, Range 20,
Section 4.
J Johnson ne ne 1 54
P M Johnson lot 3 5 25
Bernheimer & Co sw ne 2 22
Section 5.
Bernheimer & Co lot 1 1 28
same nw nw 1 42
John Johnson lot 5 2 81
Bernheimer & Co sw se 2 22
same se se 2 22
Section 6.
Bernheimer & co. lot 1 1 18
same sw ne 1 63
same lot 7 2 81
same " 3 2 29
same " 4 2 29
same " 5 1 47
same " 6 1 41
Section 7.
Berneeimer & co lot 1 4 53
samo " 2 1 63
same " 3 1 02
same " 4 2 23
same " 5 11 22
same " 6 1 35
sams part se se 1 08
Section 8.
James Stinson ne se 2 22
same lot 4 1 61
same se ne 2 22
same lot 3 1 92
same " 5 1 91
Bernh. & Arnold " 6 49
Section 9.
J Peterson nw ne 1 94
Unknown sw nw 2 22
Section 10.
A B cracker ne ne 2 22
same se ne 2 22
Section 15,
Bernheimer & co lot 3 3 06
same " 4 3 24
A B cracker " 5 1 83
Bernheimer & co " 6 2 08
same ne se 2 22
same nw se 2 22
same sw se 2 22
same se se 2 22

Owners Name Desc'pt'n Tax due
Section 17.
Bernheimer & co lot 5 2 25
same sw sw 1 63
same lot 6 1 33
same " 3 1 22
same " 4 1 33
Bernheimer & Co lot 7 1 61
same se se 1 63
same lot 8 1 72
same lot 9 1 42
section 18.
Bernheimer & Co.
same part ne ne 42
same " se ne 1 55
same " lot 1 1 70
same lot 2 2 69
same lot 3 2 02
same lot 4 1 19
same e h se 3 71
section 19.
Bernheimer & Co lot 1 2 39
same lot 2 1 41
same " 3 1 93
same " 4 2 02
same se ne 1 91
same ne se do
same nw se do
section 21.
A B Crocker ne ne 2 22
same se ne do
Bernheimer & Co ne nw do
same nw nw do
same sw nw do
same se nw do
same ne se do
same nw se do
same sw se do
same lot 1 1 84
section 22.
Burnheimer & Co ne ne 2 22
same sw ne do
same se ne do
A B Crocker nw nw do
same sw nw do
Burnheimer & Co se nw do
same ne sw do
same nw sw do
same lot 3 1 70
same se sw 2 22
same ne se do
same nw se do
same lot 2 1 70
same lot 1 do
section 27.
Bernheimer & Co lot 1 2 22
same lot 2 2 97
same lot 3 2 22
same lot 4 2 11
same lot 5 2 29
Areen lot 6 1 13
L A Badcock ne se 2 22
same nw se do
same sw se do
same se se do
section 28.
Bernheimer & Co lot 1 1 73
same se ne 2 22
G Green ne se do
same nw se do
Bernheimer & Co se se do
section 32.
Bernheimer & Co lot 2 1 19
same lot 3 1 12
same lot 4 1 19
section 33.
Bernheimer & Co ne ne 2 22
same nw ne do
same lot 1 1 91
same lot 2 2 11
same lot 7 1 46
same lot 3 2 00
same lot 4 2 35
same lot 5 2 68
same lot 6 2 40
same sw se 2 22
section 34.
Bernheimer & co se nw 2 22
same lot 1 2 70
same lot 2 2 19
same lot 3 2 68
same se sw 2 22

Town 33, Range 21.
section 1.
Bernheimer & co lot 2 2 17
same nw sw 1 63
same sw sw 1 90
section 3.
E B Turney sw ne 3 17
J c Lacour nw sw 1 90
same sw sw do
Bernheimer & co nw se do
same sw se do
same se se do
section 4.
c J Stillman und½ sw sw 1 00
same und½ se sw do
section 5.
E c Palmer sw se 1 90
J H Doty se se do
section 6.
Wm Heyser n h nw 2 09
same sw nw 1 91
same se nw 1 90
E Prichard ne sw do
same nw sw do
same sw sw 1 86
same se sw 1 90
section 7.
G W Brown ne sw 1 90
same nw sw 1 87
same sw sw 1 90
same se sw do
section 9.
c J Stillman und½ ne nw 1 00
same " nw nw do
same " sw nw do
same " se nw do
section 10.
James Sheridan nw sw 1 90
same sw sw do
same se sw do
section 11.
Unknown sw sw 1 62
same se sw 1 90
section 12.
Bernheimer & co lot 1 20
same lot 3 2 14
same lot 4 2 48
same lot 5 1 81
same ne nw 1 91
section 14.
L Snow ne ne 1 90
same nw ne do
same sw ne do
same se ne do
Bernheimer & co ne nw do
same nw nw do
same sw nw do
same se nw do
same ne sw do
same nw sw 1 90
same sw sw 1 62

N'me of Owner Desc'pt'n Tax due
section 15.
J & R McCloud nw se 1 90
same sw se do
section 18.
F Monger nw se 1 90
same sw se do
same se se do
section 19.
H Kroyer sw nw 2 06
same se nw 1 90
same sw se do
same se se do
section 20.
E K Benton s h nw 10 28
same ne sw 1 90
same nw sw do
same sw sw do
same se sw do
section 21.
Joel Wright ne nw 1 90
section 23.
D H Painter ne nw 1 90
same nw nw do
same sw nw do
same se nw do
section 24.
G W coffin lot 2 2 27
same lot 3 1 97
section 26.
A c Pennock nw nw 1 90
same sw nw do
section 27.
Prichard se se 1 90
section 29.
M Magee ne ne 5 76
same nw ne 1 90
G W Brown ne sw do
same se sw do
section 30.
E c Spiller sw ne 1 90
same se nw do
section 32.
Unknown nw se 1 90
same sw se do
section 33.
M Snyder ne ne 1 90
G W coffin sw sw do
same se sw do
same ne se do
same sw se do
same se se do
section 34.
Prichard ne ne 1 90
Unknown nw ne do
same sw ne do
Prichard se ne do
M Snyder ne nw do
same se nw do
Jeremiah Paston
same west p't of s w 5 12
Prichard ne se 1 62
same nw se 1 98
same se se 1 62
Town 34, Range 21.
section 1.
Elizabeth Withers ne ne 2 94
J Stalhard sw ne 2 45
same se ne do
same ne sw do
same nw se do
section 4.
E D Holt sw ne 2 45
same se ne do
same nw se do
section 8.
P Smith sw ne 2 45
same se ne do
same se nw do
same nw se do
same sw se do
section 9.
c Willett ne ne 2 45
same se ne do
section 10.
E D Holt nw nw 2 45
section 12.
L Bueckner und½ ne se 1 28
same " nw se do
same " sw se do
same " se se do
section 13.
L Bueckner und½ ne ne 1 28
same " nw ne do
section 14.
Sarah D Nugent ne nw 2 45
same nw nw do
same sw nw do
same se nw do
same nw sw do
same sw sw do
John Johnson ne se do
John Shaleen nw se do
section 15.
P T Sharp ne ne 2 45
same nw ne do
Unknown ne nw do
section 17.
P Smith nw ne 2 45
W Heyser ne se do
same sw se do
same se se do
section 18.
c W Thomas lot 1 2 57
same lot 2 2 42
c F & D c codwise
same und½ ne se 1 28
same " nw se do
same " sw se do
same " se se do
section 19,
c F & D c codwise
same und½ ne ne 1 28
same " nw ne do
same " ne sw do
same " se sw do
section 21.
Easan ne sw 2 45
same nw sw do
same sw sw do
same se sw do
same ne se do
srme nw se do
same sw se do
same se se do
section 22.
Bernheimer&co ne ne 2 45
same nw ne do
w J Edgerton
same und½ sw ne 1 28
same " se ne do
John Easan ne sw 2 17
same nw sw do
same sw sw do
same se sw do
Edgerton und½ ne se 1 28
same " se se 1 14
section 25.
Bernheimer&co ne sw 1 45
same nw sw do

N'me of Owners Desc'pt'n Tax due
section 26.
Sanburn & French
same nw sw 2 45
Unknown se sw do
section 27.
Bernhiemer sw ne 2 45
John Easan ne nw do
same nw nw do
same sw nw do
same se nw do
same ne sw do
same nw sw do
same se sw 2 17
section 28.
John Eason ne ne 2 45
same nw ne do
same sw ne do
same se ne do
same ne nw do
same nw nw do
same sw nw do
same se nw do
same ne se do
same nw se do
same sw se do
section 31,
J Persing sw sw 2 45
same se sw do
same sw se do
same se se do
section 32.
J Persing ne sw 2 45
same nw sw do
same sw sw do
same se sw do
section 33.
Sanburn & Lund ne nw 2 17
same se nw 2 45
same ne sw do
M C Mitchel nw se do
same sw se do
section 34.
P A Strrud sw ne 2 17
Unknown se ne 2 45
Sanburn nw nw do
section 35.
G W Reed ne sw 2 45
same nw sw do
same sw sw do
same se sw do
Edgerton & Co ne se do
same nw se do
same sw se do

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Town 33, Range 19.
section 3.
James Stinson ne nw 6 09
same nw nw 6 00
same sw nw 6 58
same se nw do
same ne sw do
same nw sw do
same sw sw do
section 4.
J A Paine sw ne 6 59
same se ne do
same ne nw 5 76
same nw nw do
same sw nw 6 59
same se nw do
J Scoville ne sw do
same nw sw do
same sw sw do
N Munroe ne se do
section 5.
Bernheimer nw sw 6 59
Rebecca Rogers ne se do
same se se do
section 6.
Magnus Peterson ne nw 6 85
same se prt sw nw 4 01
same se nw 7 21
John Johnson nw sw 7 94
Bernheimer lot 1 6 57
same lot 2 10 22
John Johnson lot 3 10 55
Bernheimer ne se 7 21
same nw se do
section 7.
John Elmquist lot 5 6 21
same lot 4 9 56
John Carlson nw sw 7 58
same sw sw 9 37
section 8.
S T Sterritt nw ne 6 59
C C Kidder sw ne do
S T Sterritt ne nw do
C C Kidder se nw do
E Peterson nw sw do
section 9.
A M Seed se ne 6 59
C P Johnson ne nw 6 19
E L Hanseum nw nw 6 59
same sw nw 6 59
C P Johnson se nw 6 19
A M Seed ne se 6 59
section 10.
O Pinney lot 2 5 09
same se nw 6 59
section 15.
James Stinson sw nw 5 12
same nw sw 6 59
same sw sw 6 59
Unknown lot 9 7 41
same lot 10 44
section 17.
Susan Campbell n½ sw ne 3 15
A J Adams se ne 6 19
Peter Swenson
same prt of ne sw 57
same nw sw 18 51
Bernheimer sw sw 6 59
A J Adams ne se 23 90
same prt of nw se 1 59
section 19.
Unknown und½ sw se 3 63
section 20.
J Ashtan ne nw 6 59
same nw nw 6 59
same sw nw 6 59
same se nw 6 59
M McCloudy sw sw 5 13
same se sw 5 13
section 21,
O Pinney ne ne 5 13
same nw ne 5 13
same sw ne 5 13
same se ne 5 13
E Grant ne nw 6 59
O Pinney nw nw 5 13
same sw nw 5 13
E Grant se nw 6 59
same ne sw 6 59
O Pinney nw sw 5 13
same sw sw 5 13
same se sw 5 13
D Wraith ne se 6 59
same nw se 6 59
same sw se 6 59
same se se 6 59

Name of Owners. Desc'pt'n. Tax due
section 22.
Unknown lot 5 7 75
James Stinson nw nw 6 59
same sw nw 6 59
Unknown lot 9 2 10
James Stinson nw sw 6 59
section 27.
Taylor & Eox lot 1 2 10
section 28.
C Maryan lot 1 6 26
same lot 2 9 21
J D Ludden lot 3 4 43
F Sharp ne nw 6 59
same nw nw 6 59
same sw nw 6 59
same se nw 6 59
Unknown ne sw 6 51
same nw sw 6 59
same sw sw 6 59
section 29.
O Pinney ne ne 6 59
same nw ne 6 59
same sw ne 5 13
same se ne 5 13
same ne nw 5 13
same nw nw 5 13
same sw nw 5 13
same se nw 5 13
same ne sw 5 13
same nw sw 5 13
John Whalen se sw 5 13
O Pinney ne se 5 13
same nw se 5 13
John Whalen sw se 5 13
O Pinney se se 5 13
section 30.
Bernheimer ne sw 7 21
same nw sw 7 03
same sw sw 7 12
O Pinney ne se 5 14
section 31.
O Pinney ne ne 5 14
same nw ne 5 14
E Walsh sw ne 7 21
O Pinney se ne 5 14
E Walsh se nw 7 21
J Martin sw sw 7 21
O Pinney ne se 5 14
same se se 5 14
section 32.
Whalen n prt ne nw 2 62
O Pinney s prt ne nw 2 62
same nw nw 5 14
same sw nw 5 13
same se nw 5 13
same ne sw 5 13
same nw sw 5 13
same sw sw 5 13
Town 33, Range 20.
section 1.
Alic Anderson se ne 6 34
Ake Johnson ne sw 8 58
same nw sw 6 34
And. Agren sw sw 6 74
same se sw 6 74
same s prt nw se 2 74
same sw se 6 74
section 2.
Bernheimer lot 7 5 55
J Stinson lot 1 2 57
M & E C Anderson
same lot 2 5 54
section 11,
Bernheimer lot 1 6 48
James Stinson lot 2 4 75
Bernheimer lot 3 6 30
same lot 5 5 21
C J Viden nw sw 14 29
C Strand sw se 7 21
same se se 7 21
section 12.
Unknown nw ne 6 81
same sw ne 6 81
And. Agren lot 1 24 22
D Pehrson lot 2 8 36
Bernheimer lot 3 3 80
D Pehrson lot 4 9 82
Berneimer ne se 6 81
same nw se 6 81
section 13.
John Peterson sw ne 5 13
same se ne 5 13
C Peterson sw nw 6 81
same se nw 16 62
C & J Peterson ne sw 7 01
section 14.
Bernheimer ne ne 7 21
same nw ne 7 21
same sw ne 7 21
same ne nw 7 21
same se nw 7 39
same lot 2 8 76
same lot 3 5 75
section 23.
Bernheimer lot 1 5 76
same lot 2 5 75
same lot 3 6 85
S C Edes sw nw 7 21
same se nw 7 21
same ne sw 7 21
same nw sw 7 21
G H Edgerton nw se 7 21
section 24,
Bernheimer nw ne 7 21
same sw ne 7 21
same ne nw 7 21
same nw nw 7 21
M H Williams se nw 7 21
Bernheimer ne se 7 21
same nw se 7 21
C Draver sw se 7 21
section 26.
S C Edes ne nw 7 21
same nw nw 7 21
same sw nw 7 21
same se nw 7 21
M H Williams ne sw 7 21
S Dowling sw sw 24 10
same se sw 6 81
section 35,
M H Williams sw nw 7 21

Taylors Falls Township.

Town 34, Range 18.
section 7.
J L Taylor lot 5 5 36
same lot 6 5 10
section 18.
J L Taylor lot 7 7 41
Town 34, Range 19,
section 1.
J L Taylor lot 5 8 28
same lot 6 8 63
section 2.
J L Tayler lot 3 7 62
L W Folsom nw nw 7 29
J L Taylor ne sw 7 13
same lot 4 9 03
same lot 5 6 23
same lot 6 4 81
same sw se 7 13
same se se 7 13
section 3.
H R Biglow ne ne 6 09
same se ne 6 09
same ne se 6 09

N'me of Owner. Des. Tax due
section 3:
M E Prescott nw se 6 09
H R Biglow sw se 6 09
C W Brown se se 6 09
section 4.
L W Folsom nw nw 4 83
same sw nw 4 92
F Jones ne sw 4 92
same nw sw 4 92
same se sw 7 26
section 5,
W H C Folsom nw nw 2 42
same sw nw 2 48
Rebecca Scate sw se 9 02
same se se 9 02
section 6.
C W Folsom ne ne 3 75
H A Nowell nw ne 3 75
Rebecca Scate se ne 3 75
H A Newell ne nw 3 84
section 8.
A Bacon ne nw 4 92
same se nw 4 92
S C Edes sw sw 3 75
same se sw 3 75
same sw se 3 75
same se se 3 75
section 9,
L Turnure ne nw 7 26
Jones e h nw nw 2 41
W H C Folsom sw nw 3 27
L Turnure se nw 4 92
T J Vaiden se se 3 75
section 10,
C W Brown ne ne 3 75
Catharin Ring nw se 6 35
section 11.
J L Taylor ne ne 7 13
same nw ne 7 13
C W Brown sw ne 7 13
G J & L K Stannard
same se ne 7 13
C W Brown ne nw 7 13
same nw nw 5 75
T F Morton sw nw 7 13
same se nw 7 13
GJ&LKStannard
same ne se 7 13
same nw se 7 13
section 12.
J L Taylor lot 1 5 61
same nw ne 6 55
same sw ne 6 55
same se ne 6 55
same ne nw 6 55
same nw nw 6 55
same sw nw 6 55
same se nw 6 55
N C D Taylor ne sw 6 55
GJ&LKStannard
same nw sw 6 55
N C D Taylor se sw 6 55
J L Taylor ne se 6 55
same nw se 6 55
same sw se 6 55
same se se 6 55
section 13.
J L Tayler ne ne 6 55
N C D Taylor nw ne 6 55
T F Morton sw ne 6 55
J L Taylor se ne 6 55
N C D Taylor ne nw 6 55
w H C Folsem sw nw 4 86
T F morton se nw 9 96
same nw sw 49 96
wm Allen sw sw 17 25
L w Folsem se sw 7 81
N C D Taylor ne se 6 55
same nw se 6 55
same se se 6 55
section 14.
A M Paine ne ne 7 13
same nw ne 7 13
w H C Folsom se ne 4 07
A M Paine ne nw 5 75
same nw nw 5 75
L B Smith ne sw 7 13
M J Folsom nw sw 4 07
L B Smith nw se 5 75
same sw se 5 75
section 15,
B Foster ne se 3 75
GH Edgerten ne ne 6 09
section 17.
S C Edes ne ne 4 92
same nw ne 3 75
same sw ne 3 75
same se ne 3 75
same ne sw 4 92
same nw sw 3 75
same sw sw 3 75
same se sw 3 75
section 18.
E G Barrows ne ne 3 75
same nw ne 3 75
same sw ne 3 75
same se ne 3 75
same ne se 3 75
same nw se 3 75
same se se 3 75
section 19.
E wells se se 4 38
section 20.
C M Hathrway nw ne 4 38
same sw ne 4 38
same ne nw 4 38
same se nw 4 38
F wells nw sw 4 38
same sw sw 4 38
J R Bennett ne se 4 38
same nw se 4 38
same sw se 4 38
same se se 4 38
section 21.
L E Stewart se ne 4 38
P Fer nw nw 5 76
C A winslow sw sw 5 76
J B Brisbin ne se 4 38
section 22.
M P Maine ne ne 4 38
J P Hult sw ne 4 38
same se ne 4 38
L w Folsom sw nw 5 76
same se nw 5 76
same ne sw 5 76
same nw sw 5 76
same sw sw 5 76
same se sw 5 76
C S Samuels ne se 5 76
same nw se 5 76
J D Ludden sw se 5 76
section 23.
G w Smith lot 1 12 50
same lot 2 4 32
J Stinson lot 3 8 30
same nw nw 7 13
same sw nw 7 13
same lot 4 6 81
same ne sw 7 13
same nw sw 7 13
same sw sw 7 13
same lot 6 3 78
same lot 5 5 78
section 24.
F C D Taylor ne ne 7 81
Taylor & Fox nw ne 6 55
same sw ne 7 81

section 24,
Owners. Des. Tax
G w Smith ne sw 10 51
same nw sw do
same sw sw 7 81
GJStannard und½ se sw 5 23
J L Taylor ne se 20 84
same nw se 20 60
section 25.
J L Taylor prt of ne sw 27 54
same se sw 27 98
section 27.
J D Ludden nw ne 5 76
w H C Folsom ne nw 2 48
same nw nw 2 48
H R Bigelow sw nw 4 38
same se nw 4 38
same ne sw 4 38
same nw sw 4 38
section 28,
colby se ne 5 75
N M Gunnesen nw sw 4 38
same sw sw 4 38
section 29.
N M Gunneson ne se 4 38
same nw se 4 38
same sw se 4 38
same se se 4 38
section30.
J Smooth nw ne 4 38
same sw ne 4 38
same ne nw 4 38
G w Smith sw nw 4 38
J Smooth se nw 4 38
section 34.
M Marshall nw nw 32 33
same sw nw 5 62
James Stinson ne sw 5 75
same nw sw 5 75
L K Stannard sw sw 5 75
J Stinson se sw 5 75
same ne se 5 75
same nw se 5 75
same sw se 5 75
same se se 5 75
section 35.
F w Lammers
same s prt of ne 66 98
Garrite Fox ne sw 7 13
same nw sw 5 75
same se sw 5 75
same lot 2 7 13
same " 3 5 38
Mary Riley nw se 14 80
same sw se 8 69
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Vil'ge of Chisago City

Owners Name, l't b'k. Tax
Bernheimer&Arnold
do 1 42 14
do 2 14
do 3 14
do 4 14
do 5 14
do 6 14
do 7 14
do 8 14
do 9 14
do 10 14
do 11 14
do 12 14
do 13 14
do 14 14
do 15 14
do 16 14
do 1 43 14
do 2 92
do 3 14
do 4 14
do 5 14
do 6 14
do 7 14
do 8 14
do 9 14
do 10 14
Joseph Ferlin 11 3 56
Bernheimer&Arnold
do 12 14
do 13 3 57
do 14 14
do 15 14
do 16 14
do 1 44 14
do 2 14
do 3 14
do 4 14
do 5 14
do 6 14
do 7 14
do 8 14
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do 11 14
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do 16 14
do 1 50 14
do 2 14
do 3 14
do 4 14
do 5 14
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do 8 14
do 9 14
do 10 14
do 11 14
do 12 14
do 13 14
do 14 14
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do 18 14
do 19 14
do 20 14
John Mousard 21 2 50
Bernheimer&Arnold
do 22 16
do 23 14
do 24 14
do 25 14
do 26 14
do 27 14
do 28 14
do 29 3 65
do 30 14
do 31 14
do 32 14
do 1 51 14
do 2 14
do 3 3 65
do 4 14
do 5 14
do 6 14
do 7 14
do 8 14
do 9 14
do 10 14
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do 25 14
do 26 14
do 27 14
do 28 14
do 29 14
do 30 14
do 31 14
do 32 14

N'me of O'ner. l't. b'k Tax
Bernh. & Arnold $ cts
do 1 58 14
do 2 14
do 3 14
do 4 14
do 5 14
do 6 14
do 7 14
do 8 14
do 9 14
do 10 14
do 11 14
do 12 14
do 13 14
do 14 14
do 15 14
do 16 14
do 17 14
do 18 14
do 19 14
do 20 2 48
do 21 14
do 22 14
do 23 14
do 24 14
do 25 14
do 26 14
do 27 14
do 28 2 89
do 29 14
do 30 14
do 31 14
do 32 14
do 1 59 14
do 2 14
do 3 14
do 4 14
do 4 14
do 6 14
do 7 14
do 8 14
do 9 14
do 10 14
do 11 14
do 12 2 29
do 13 14
do 14 14
do 15 14
do 16 64 14
do 1 14
do 2 14
do 3 14
do 4 14
do 5 14
do 6 14
do 7 14
do 8 14
do 9 14
do 10 14
R Gardner 11 2 50
Bernheimer&Arnold
do 12 16
do 18 16
do 14 14
do 15 14
do 16 14
do 1 65 14
do 2 14
do 3 14
do 4 14
do 5 14
do 6 14
do 7 14
do 8 14
do 9 14
do 11 16
do 12 16
do 13 14
do 14 14
do 15 14
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do 22 14
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do 27 16
do 28 16
do 29 14
do 30 14
do 31 14
do 32 14
do 1 66 16
do 2 16
do 3 11 86
do 4 16
do 5 16
do 6 16
do 7 16
do 8 16
do 9 16
do 10 16
do 11 16
do 12 16
do 13 16
do 14 3 67
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do 31 14
do 32 14
do 1 75 14
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do 25 14
do 26 14
do 27 14
do 28 14
do 29 14
do 30 14
do 1 76 14
do 2 14
do 3 14
do 4 14
do 5 14

N'me of C'n'rs. l't, b'k. tax
Bernheimer&Arnold $ cts
same 6 76 14
same 7 14
same 8 14
same 9 14
same 10 14
esam 11 14
same 12 14
same 13 14
same 14 14
same 15 14
same 16 14
same 17 14
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same 1 77 14
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same 6 14
same 7 14
same 8 14
same 9 14
same 10 14
same 11 14
same 12 14
same 13 14
same 14 14
same 15 14
same 15 14
same 16 17

Sunrise City.

Unknown 1 1 14
same 2 14
same 3 14
same 4 14
same 5 14
same 8 3 14
same 9 14
same 1 8 14
same 6 14
same 7 12 14
same 8 14
same 9 14
same 1 16 12
same 2 12
same 1 71 12
same 2 12
same 3 12
same 4 12
same 5 12
same 6 12
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same 27 12
same 28 12
same 29 12
same 30 12
same 31 12
same 32 12
J W Judd 46 72 12
same 47 12
same 48 12
Unknown 17 73 12
same 18 12
same 19 12
same 20 12
same 21 12
same 22 12
same 23 12
same 24 12
same 31 74 12
same 32 12
J W Judd 34 12
same 35 12
Unknown 5 75 12
LBNewton 14 79 12
same 15 12
same 16 12
same 17 12
same 18 12
Unknown 10 80 12

Town of Nashua.

Name of Owner lot blk tax
Stannard&Melville $ c
do 1to26 incl. 1 51
do 1to26 incl. 2 51
Unknown 1 11 12
do 2 do
do 8 do
do 4 do
do 5 do
do 6 do
do 7 do
do 8 do
do 9 do
do 10 do
Stan'rd and Melville
do 1to26 incl, 17 51
do 1to26 incl. 18 51
do 1to7 incl 19 21
do 1to8 incl. 20 23
do 1to8 incl. 21 do
do 1to26 incl. 22 51
do 1to26 incl. 23 51
N F Taylor 1 30 12
do 2 do
do 3 do
do 25 32 do
do 26 do
Stan'rd and Melville
do 1to26 incl, 37 51
do 1to26 incl 38 51
do 1to8 incl. 39 23
do 1to8 incl. 40 do
do 1to26 incl, 41 51
do 1to26 incl. 43 51
Unknown 16 43 12
do 14 46 do
do 15 do
do 16 do
do 17 do
Stan'rd and Melville
do 1to26 incl. 52 51
do 1to26 incl. 53 51
do 1to8 incl. 54 23
do 1to8 incl. 55 23
do 1to26 incl. 56 51
do 1to26 incl, 57 51
do 1to4 incl, 58 17
do 1to16 incl 59 35
do 1to16 incl. 60 20
Unknown 14 61 12
same 15 12
same 17 12
same 19 12
same 18 12
same 20 12
same 21 12
same 22 12
same 23 12
same 24 12
same 25 12
E Colby 26 12

N'me of Owner l't. b'k. tax
E Colby 14 62 12
same 15 12
same 16 12
same 17 12
same 18 12
same 19 12
same 20 12
same 21 12
same 22 12
same 23 12
same 24 12
same 25 2 06
same 26 12
same 14 63 12
same 15 12
same 16 12
same 17 12
same 18 12
same 19 12
same 20 12
same 21 12
same 22 12
same 23 12
same 24 12
same 25 12
same 26 12
S Colby 66 51

Village of Franconia.

Bernh. & Arnold
same 1 2 51
same 2 51
same 3 51
same 4 51
same 5 51
same 6 51
same 7 51
same 8,9&10 25 90
Unknown 12 6 52
same 13 52
RebeccaRagers
same 1&2 7 18 04
same 1 9 51
N Munroe 9 14 93
same 10 25 76
And. Seed 1 15 88
same 2 88
same 3 88
same 4 88
Unknown 5 21 51
same 12 51
same 13 51
same 14 51

Town of Taylors Falls

Owners lot bl'k tax
S F Eddy
do {1,2 and lot3 except ne & nw corners} 1 86 35
L W Folsom
do {ne&nw corners of 3 lot 4} 37 88
J L Taylor
do 5,6,7,8,9 128 35
do 10 7 68
WymanFolsom 5 4 3 92
CAWinslow 1 5 6 57
L B Smith 2 5 15
do 3 do
JH and CAWinslow
do 1 6 3 89
J L Taylor 3 3 40
do 1 7 3 89
A Mathews 5 20 20
WHCFolsom 1 8 2 39
J L Taylor 2 3 41
do 3 3 40
do 5 3 65
L W Folsom 40 10 10 60
do 41 42 78
do 42 5 78
RosanahRiley 43 14 48
WHCFolsom 46 2 54
GW Fuller 47&48 28 26
SSHamilton 49 10 26
J Carroll 50&51 18 51
MaryRiley 52&53 41 54
do 54 6 35
GarrittFox ne¾55 3 46
P Fox 65 1 36
do 66 66
W H C Folsom
do {½ interest except lots conveyed} 11 7 73
J L Taylor
do {¾ int. except lots convey'd} 11 37 23
WHCFolsom 1 12 27 55
VonDeventer&Co
do 3 65 68
WHCFolsom 5 2 39
do 21 do
do s h s h 23 1 63
J L Taylor
do s h n h 23 2 63
Mary Riley 28 7 58
GW Fuller e h 29 4 14
WHCFolsom ¼1 13 2 39
J L Taylor ¾1 11 47
W E Harkins 4 4 14
WHCFolsom 5 1 02
J L Taylor 6 3 21
Owner lot bl'k tax
do 7 1 33
do 8 84
do 9 do
do 10 do
do 11 59
do 12 do
W H C Folsom
do 13 41
JLTaylor 14 50
do 15 do
do 16 35
do 17 do
do 18 26
W H C Folsom
do 19 16
do 20 16
do 4 14 41
do 5 25
do 6 do
do 7 19
do 8 16
do 9 do
do 10 25
do 11 do
do 12 40
do 13 41
do 14 40
do 15 56
do 16 56
Owner lot b'k tax
Unknown 18 14 84
Harris Rolf 20 1 11
do 63 11 62
L B Smith e h 8 15 25 05
Sam. Holt w h 10 4 95
HBGilmore e h 11 22 72
A Seebnrt w h 11 38 28
H B Gilmore 12 10 20
L W Folsom 13 16 47
WHCFolsom 1 16 16
do 2 19
do 3 do
do 4 do
do 5 16
do 6 do
do 7 do
do 8 do
do 9 do
do 10 do
do 11 do
do 12 do
do 13 do
do 14 17
do 15 16
do 16 do
do 17 do
do 18 20
do 19 25

Owners lot b'k. tax
JLTaylor 34 17 5 10
R Riley 36 do
J L Taylor 38 do
do 39 6 51
WHCFolsom 1 19 1 32
do 2 1 02
do 3 do
do 4 do
do 5 do
do 6 do
do 7 do
do 8 do
do 9 do
do 10 1 17
do 11 do
do 12 1 02
do 13 do
do 14 do
do 15 1 01
do 16 do
do 17 do
do 18 do
do 19 do
do 20 1 32
JLTaylor 1 20 1 07
do 2 do
do 3 do
do 4 do
do 5 83
do 6 do
do 7 do
do 8 do
do 9 do
do 10 do
do 11 82
do 12 do
do 13 83
do 14 do
do 15 do
do 16 do
do 17 do
ho 18 1 43
do 1 21 58
do 2 59
do 3 58
do 4 59
do 5 58
do 6 49
do 7 do
do 8 do
do 9 do
do 10 69
do 11 58
do 12 49
do 13 do
do 14 do
do 15 do
do 16 48
do 17 49
do 18 do
do 19 do
do 20 1 22
WHCFolsom
do 1 22 34
do 2 do
do 3 35
do 4 do
do 5 34
do 6 do
do 7 35
do 8 do
do 9 do
do 10 34
do 11 41
do 12 40
do 13 33
do 14 35
do 15 34
do 16 35
do 17 24
do 18 do
do 19 do
do 20 35
do 21 do
do 22 56
do 1 23 71
do 2 41
do 3 40
do 4 56
do 5 47
do 6 40
do 7 do
do 8 71
JLTaylor 1 24 83
do 2 59
do 3 58
do 4 59
do 5 58
do 6 59
do 7 58
do 8 59
do 9 53
do 10 1 03
WHCFolsom
do 1 25 40
do 2 41
do 3 41
do 4 40
JLTaylor 5 60
same 6 61
Lwfolsom 7 60
same 8 61
JLTaylor 10 60
same 11 85
same 12 do
same 13 60
Lwfolsom 15 do
same 16 61
JLTaylor 17 61
same 18 61
WHCFolsom
same 19 40
same 20 41
same 21 40
same 22 56
JLTaylor 1 25 85
same 2 61
do 3 do
do 4 70
do 5 do
WHCFolsom
do 6 47
do 7 46
do 8 47
do 9 do
do 10 56
JLTaylor 1 27 51
do 2 do
WHCFolsom
do 3 34
do 4 35
do 5 47
do 6 40
do 7 35
do 8 34
JLTaylor 9 51
do 10 do
do 1 do
do 2 do
do 8 do
do 4 do
do 5 50
do 6 51

Owners	lot	b'k	tax
Folsom			$ c
do	7	28	34
do	8		35
do	9		34
do	10		35
do	11		34
do	12		do
do	13		28
do	14		do
do	15		do
do	16		28
J L Taylor	17		41
do	18		do
do	19		do
do	20		do
do	21		do
do	22		54
W H C Folsom			
same	1	29	56
same	2		41
Antoni Shuller			
same	4		63
same	5		do
J L Taylor	6		do
do	7		62
do	8		52
do	9		53
do	10		63
do	11		53
do	12		do
do	13		51
do	14		do
do	15		59
Antoni Shuller			
same	16	29	54
same	17		51
W H C Folsom			
same	18		34
same	19		35
same	20		41
Peaslee	1	30	7 58
L W Folsom	2		1 52
W H C Folsom			
same	3		86
same	4		86
same	5		87
J. L. Taylor	6		1 35
same	9		1 36
same	10		85
same	11		60
same	12		61
same	13		61
W H C Folsom			
same	14		40
same	15		41
same	16		41
same	17		41
same	18		41
same	1	31	1 63
same	2		1 32
L W Folsom	10		2 66
J L Taylor	11		61
same	12		41
same	13		41
same	14		41
same	15		41
W H C Folsom			
same	16		28
same	17		28
same	18		29
same	19		28
same	20		29
J L Taylor	1	32	62
same	2		63
same	3		62
same	4		63
same	5		62
same	6		63
W H C Folsom	7		41
same	8		40
same	9		41
same	10		40
J L Taylor	11		63
same	12		72
same	13		73
same	14		72
same	16		63
same	16		62
same	1	33	43
same	2		43
same	3x4		86
same	5		44
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same	11		62
same	12		63
same	13		62
Peaslee	1	34	2 85
same	2		2 85
L W Folsom	6		2 85
M S webb			
" 50 feet of			
n prt of 7x8		38	19
Peaslee	15		2 85
same	16		2 85
W H C Folsom			
same	17		1 63
same	18		1 62
same	19		1 62
same e h	20		87
same e h	21		86
same	22		1 62
same	23		62 63
same	24		1 62
same	25		1 63
same	26		1 62
same	1	35	2 6
same	2		2 5
same	3		34
same	4		34
same	5		41
same	6		40
same	7		56
same	8		71
same	9		71
same	10		86
L W Folsom	14		1 65
same	15		2 63
same	16		7 87
W H C Folsom			
same	17		1 17
do	18		1 02
do	19		56
do	20		40
do	21		41
do	22		40
do	23		41
do	24		34
do	25		35
do	26		25
do	27		25
Hannah Gimore			
same	58		3 89
W H C Folsom			
do	1	36	16
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Samuel Holt	5		1 69
J W Judd	6		1 79
W H C Folsom			
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Assassin Sympathisers.

Nashville, April 17, 1865.—On Saturday last, the 15th inst., in the midst of the grief consequent upon the news of the sad events in Washington, the malignant spirit of secession could not conceal its gratification. A man on Church street was so indiscreet as to *think aloud* in reference to the President's murder, and say he was "glad the d—d abolition son of a b—h was dead; he ought to have died long ago!" Before the words had fairly left his lips a soldier shot him through the heart, plunging his bayonet into the falling body, and pinning him to the ground! So far from being arrested, a bystander offered to give $100 towards a testimonial for the avenger of the national insult. In another part of the city, a man of Copperhead or Democratic proclivities expressed his satisfaction at the calamity, and said that "Lincoln was the cause of the war." He was instantly felled to the ground, and after a severe mauling was left half dead on the sidewalk. Strange to say, he was a Federal Captain; but he was quickly deprived of all insignia of rank—his very buttons being cut off.

Several other similar cases occurred during the day. Some fighting also took place. Oates, the actor, thrashed three Copperheads. They had him ar